

**20,250 FOR ARMY
IN CITY'S NEW
05,000 DRAFT**

Of This Number 4056 Are
Between 32 and 34, Inclu-
sive; Remainder 18, 19, 20
Years Old.

NEARLY ALL OF
YOUNGER MEN TO GO

Disposal of All Appeals of
Aug. 24 Registrants Or-
dered Made by Sept. 30.
New Inductions Oct. 7.

Of approximately 102,000 St.
Louisians between the ages of 18 and
45, inclusive, who registered for the
draft last Thursday, 18,250 were
sent to the army, according to
calculations based on previous
drafts. The same figures show that
of this 18,250, only 4056 would be
drawn from men between 32 and 45
years old, inclusive, virtually leaving
14,194 to be taken from the 18, 19
and 20 year old classes.

This would mean that nearly all
the men of the youngest three classes
would be called, as the number of
men registered below 21 years of age
is estimated at less than 20,000.

As St. Louis already has inducted
14,645 men between 21 and 30, inclu-
sive, and will send 12,250 more Oct.
7, the total of 26,895—the estimated
total to be drawn from the last regis-
tration would increase the city's total
inductions into the army to 41,740.

30,000 in Army Branches.
The total of selective army induc-
tions added to the St. Louisians in
the 12th Infantry, 12th Field Artillery
and Twelfth Engineers, would bring
the number of St. Louisians in
military service to about 50,000, ex-
clusive of enlistments in the army,
navy and marine corps, of which
there have been several thousand.

An interesting fact about last
Thursday's registration was that men
over 30 years old did not have to regis-
ter that day, although the first regis-
tration, on June 5, 1917, was for men
between 21 and 30 years of age. In-
clusive, this was because a man who is
31 years old now was only 30 years old,
in June, 1917, and had to register in
the first draft. As 31-year-old men
are registered and classified under the
first registration, the minimum age
of men more than 30 in the new
registration is 32 years.

The latest call, that for 1439 men,
will take virtually all the Class I
men remaining in the city, including
the 31-year-old men who registered
June 5 last, have gone, and the re-
minder will be included in the lat-
est call. Some ward boards estimate the
city will take all their Aug. 24 regis-
trants, while others say they will
have a few left.

The District Appeals Board yester-
day received instructions to dispose
of all cases of Aug. 24 registrants by
Sept. 20. This is understood to be in
order that the men whose cases are
in dispute may be finally held eligi-
ble or ineligible for service before
the Oct. 7 induction.

How Estimate Is Made.
Calculations as to the number of
men to be drawn for service from
the latest registration are based on
the first draft. The first call was for
630,000 men, of which St. Louis
furnished 4057, a percentage of
.6475. It is estimated that the to-
tal number of men to be required for
service out of the last registration
will be about 3,000,000. Taking
the same percentage, St. Louis
would furnish to be 20,250.

Present Marshal-General Fowler
has estimated that the total number
of men to be obtained for the army
between the ages of 32 and 45, inclu-
sive, will be 601,000. If .6475 per-
cent of these are taken from St.
Louis, the number will be 4056.

Of the 22,663 St. Louisians already
inducted into the army, 18,394 were
white, and 4669 negroes. This is
about 19 per cent white. If the same per-
centage holds true of the men be-
tween 18 and 45, inclusive, there will
be 3347 negroes and 19,402 whites
in the total of 20,250.

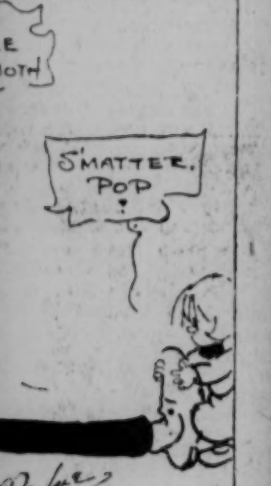
The quotas to be furnished by the
St. Louis wards for Camp Pike, be-
ginning Oct. 7, are:
First, 62; Second, 25; Third, 31;
Fourth, 15; Fifth, 16; Sixth, 17; Sev-
enth, 18; Eighth, 20; Ninth, 23;
Tenth, 25; Eleventh, 44; Twelfth, 33;
Thirteenth, 81; Fourteenth, 29; Fif-
teenth, 17; Sixteenth, 19; Seven-
teenth, 29; Eighteenth, 17; Nine-
teenth, 21; Twentieth, 20; Twenty-
first, 19; Twenty-second, 12; Twenty-
third, 24; Twenty-fourth, 66; Twenty-
fifth, 47; Twenty-sixth, 12; Twenty-
seventh, 63; Twenty-eighth, 20.
The following wards will furnish
no quotas for Camp Funston, be-
ginning Sept. 25:
First, 2; Second, 1; Fifth, 10; Sixth,
2; Third, 12; Eighth, 6; Twelfth,
15; Twentieth, 20; Sixteenth, 43; Sev-
enth, 31; Twenty-fourth, 11; Twenty-
fifth, 20; Twenty-sixth, 3; Twenty-
seventh, 3; Twenty-eighth, 4.



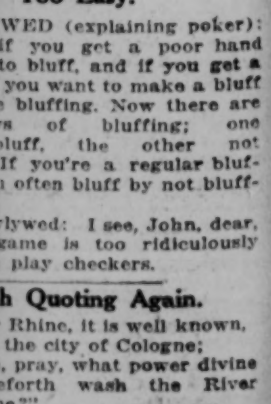
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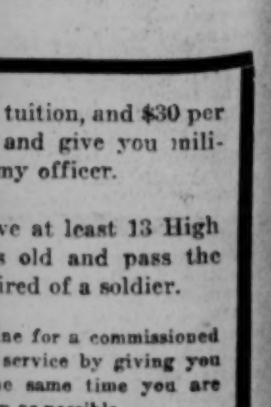
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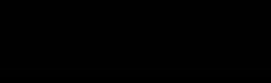
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1918—20 PAGES.

NIGHT
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

WEATHER IS TO BE WARMER TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

YESTERDAY:
High 57, at 3 p.
m.; low 51, at 6
a. m.
Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Warmer
tonight and to-
morrow.
For Missouri:
Generally fair
and warmer to-
night and to-
morrow.
For Illinois:
Generally fair
and warmer to-
night and to-
morrow.
Stage of the
river at 7 a. m.:
5.2, a fall of 2
of a foot.

POINCARÉ AND HIS MINISTER PAY VISIT TO ST. MIHEL

Gen. Pershing Has Lamechon With
the President of France in
the Vosges Region.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—President Poincaré, accompanied by Mme. Poincaré
and Albert P. Lebrun, Minister of
War, arrived in St. Mihiel, France,
yesterday, to visit the front lines
of the Lorraine sector. The president
and his party were met by Gen. Pershing,
commander of the American forces in
the Vosges region.

Gen. Pershing had luncheon with
the president on Sunday and later
they went to the villages which have
been taken by the French and Amer-
ican forces in the Vosges region.

ARMY BUGLER TO DISAPPEAR

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Methods
of modern warfare have elimi-
nated one more romantic feature of
battle. An army order just issued
by the War Department announces
that buglers will be prohibited from
performing their duty during an en-
gagement. The danger of the bugle
message not reaching the troops
as well as the danger of the bugler
being killed has led to this decision.
The bugle message has been a com-
monplace of battle for centuries, but
now it is to disappear.

TRAFFIC HAMPERED BY FOG

The difficulty of the "safety first"
program for street traffic was great-
ly increased by fog which settled
in downtown streets at the time when
the greatest numbers were going to
work, between 7:30 and 9 this morn-
ing. Automobiles had to run slowly,
and motorists kept their car horns
going almost constantly.

At the Weather Bureau it was said
that this was a genuine fog, and not
chiefly smoke, as some so-called fog
here are. "Fog," it was said, is
caused by condensing of the mois-
ture in the atmosphere, attending a
drop in temperature, and the ab-
sence of wind to blow the moisture
away.

HIGHWAYS TO RELIEVE RAILROAD

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Plans
for the shouldering by the public
highways of a large share of the na-
tion's war transport burden during
the coming winter will be formulated
at a conference begun today.

Eleven regional directors of the
Highways Transportation Committee,
of the Council of National Defense, with
Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the com-
mittee, will meet heads of the Rail-
road and Food Administrations, the
Shipping Board, the War Industries
Board and other Government agen-
cies. The regional chairmen repre-
sent territory having approximately
2,000,000 miles of highways.

The Chapin apartment, which is
on the eleventh floor of the building,
was opened, following the receipt of
the letter by one of Chapin's
associates on the Evening World, in
which Chapin indicated that he was
about to take his own life and that
of his wife. In this letter Chapin
spoke of severe pains in his head,
expressed the belief that nervous
breakdown, which had gradually be-
come worse in recent months, would
soon prove complete, and declared
that to spend the remainder of his
life in a sanitarium would be a calu-
mity. He then said, in effect, that
he had "decided to end it all, and
to take his wife with him."

The police were summoned, and
Capt. Carey of the Homicide Bureau
began an investigation. It was
learned that Chapin had left the
hotel at 5:15 o'clock. The clerk on
duty said Chapin told him he had
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DEBTS DROVE HIM TO KILL HIS WIFE, EDITOR DECLARES

C. E. Chapin Describes Mur-
der to New York Police and
Says He Lost Russell Sage
Inheritance in Wall Street.

GRAND NEPHEW OF
LATE MILLIONAIRE

Creditors So Pressing, He
Says, That He Wanted to
Die and Take His Wife
With Him.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Charles
E. Chapin, city editor of the New
York Evening World, today in a po-
lice station told how he had shot and
killed his wife yesterday in his ho-
tel apartment. Chapin surrendered
to the police early today.

Smoking a cigar and continually
pressing his hands to his head, he
said that he had been driven to the
death through desperation caused by
demands of his creditors. After kill-
ing his wife in the Cumberland Ho-
tel, Chapin disappeared and gave
himself up early today.

Approach of a policeman, the edi-
tor declared, prevented his suicide
in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, where
he went after shooting his wife.
Chapin asserted that he had com-
mitted the murder immediately upon
arising yesterday morning. While
his wife slept, he said, he tried first
to shoot her with a magazine re-
volver, but it failed to discharge. He
then brought out a police pistol and
fired the fatal shot.

Contemplated Suicide Before.
Chapin asserted that he had in-
tended to commit suicide four years
ago, but put it off with the hope that
he would be able to meet his obliga-
tions. Having lost an inheritance in
speculation, he said, he had been
driven to despair. He had been con-
stantly pressing his friends for pay-
ment.

District Attorney Swann, who later
talked with Chapin, said he believed
the man was mentally deranged. He
said the inheritance that Chapin al-
luded to came from the estate of the
late Russell Sage, his grandmother was
Russell Sage's sister, and at the
death of the financier Chapin re-
ceived \$50,000. This, his friends say,
was more, too, he lost in Wall street.

Chapin, before he killed his wife,
wrote to an associate on the Evening
World, hinting that he had been
driven to a good end that he cannot leave
her alone in the world. After he
had surrendered at a police station
he was taken to headquarters.

Declaring that his mind had
been wandering, Chapin told
police at first that he had been
unable for several days to
recall his own name. Reading in the
morning newspapers accounts of his
wife's death and his disappearance,
the editor asserted, prompted him to
report to the authorities.

The letter written by Chapin said:
"I have been living with my wife
for 28 years, and have been happy
during that time. I am conscious of
being on the verge of a nervous
breakdown and it is apparent that
the time is close when I will be
completely collapsed. When you get
this letter I will be dead. My wife
has been such a good girl I cannot
leave her alone in the world."

The writer concluded with direc-
tions as to the disposition of his
body and of his property.

WIFE FOUND DEAD.

Mrs. Chapin, who was 60 years
old, was found dead at 3:50 in the
afternoon. She had been killed by
a bullet fired into her head some
hours earlier, probably while she
slept.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Text of Note Rejecting Austrian Peace Feeler

FOLLOWING is Secretary
Lansing's formal state-
ment on the Austrian
peace discussion proposal:
"I am authorized by the Presi-
dent to state that the following
will be the reply to the Austro-
Hungarian note proposing an un-
official conference of plenipotentiaries:
"The Government of the
United States feels that there
is only one reply which it can
make to the suggestion of the
imperial Austro-Hungarian
Government."
"It has repeatedly and with
entire candor stated the
terms upon which the United
States would consider peace,
and can and will entertain no
proposal for a conference
upon a matter concerning
which it had made its po-
sition and purpose so plain."

142,000 WHITE AND 39,838 NEGRO REGISTRANTS CALLED

Missouri Will Send 6919 White Men
to Camp Pike, Ark., Between
Oct. 7 and 11.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Draft
calls announced yesterday by Gen.
Crowder will send 181,838 men qual-
ified for general military service to
army camps before Oct. 16. All
states have quotas to fill.

Of the total, 142,000 will be white
registrants, who will be called be-
tween Oct. 7 and 11. The remainder
will be negroes, who will move in
two groups, 29,816 enlisting be-
tween Sept. 25 and 27 and 10,722 on
Oct. 16.

Men who registered last Thursday
may be needed in a few districts to
fill the new quotas. It was said,
in most localities sufficient men re-
main in class I to meet the require-
ments.

States from which the white regis-
trants were called, with their num-
bers and the names to which they
will go, include: Illinois, 3622; to
Camp McClellan, 5000 to Camp
Grant, Kansas, 1284 to Camp Fun-
ston, Kan.; Missouri, 6919, to Camp
Pike.

NEW MISSOURI CAPITOL WILL BE DEDICATED AFTER THE WAR

Little Dedicated for Ceremony
Commission Declares.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17.—The
Capital Commission will an-
nounce today that the dedication of
Missouri's new State Capitol has
been postponed until after the war.
The new State Capitol has been
postponed until after the war.
The new State Capitol has been
postponed until after the war.

The point of the expected attack
is a matter of wide speculation by
officers. Several simultaneous at-
tacks will be delivered. It is thought,
with the Flanders front, the French
operations about La Perle directed
at Laon and the new American
front across the mouth of the old
St. Mihiel salient, as the logical po-
sitions from which Marshal Foch
would strike.

BILL FOR SEPARATE U. S. AIR MINISTRY IS APPROVED

Senate Military Committee Reports
Proposal Favorably to
Body.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The
Senate Military Committee today, by
a vote of 11 to 2, ordered favorably
reported the bill introduced by Sen-
ator New of Indiana, providing for
the establishment of a department of
aeronautics with a cabinet officer at
its head.

U. S. BEGINS PRIMARY INQUIRY

Expenditures by Candidates in Illi-
nois and Other States Investigated.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Pri-
mary campaign expenditures of
candidates for Congress in New York,
Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, West Vir-
ginia and several other states, are
under investigation by the Depart-
ment of Justice to ascertain whether
there were any violations of the
Federal laws limiting election ex-
penditures.

Both Republican and Democratic
candidates are understood to be
among those whose accounts are to
be inquired into.

BRITISH CONTINUE PRESSURE AROUND ST. QUENTIN; ENEMY BURNING TOWNS ON MOSELLE

ENEMY ATTACK IN VOSGES SUGGESTED BY INCREASED FIRE

Growing Artillery Activity,
Much Signaling and Aerial
Operations Observed by
Americans.

GERMANS MASSING AT LA CHAUSSEE

Plan for Counter Blow in Lor-
raine Also Apparent, but
Day Brings Forth Only Pa-
trol Work.

By the Associated Press.
AMERICAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS
IN LORRAINE, Monday, Sept. 16.—
Evening Reuter.—Evid-
ence is accumulating that the
enemy intends withdrawing be-
hind the Hindenburg line in Lor-
raine if he is pressed any further.
He is burning towns along the Mo-
selle.

Prisoners report that the entire
artillery of the Thirty-first Ameri-
can division was captured in the Ameri-
can operation on this front.

"The division that was used to bear
the brunt of the attack in the lunge
in the salient east of St. Mihiel, it
appears, was the Thirty-fifth Ameri-
can division. It was ordered to
maintain a holding action until all
the German troops were withdrawn.
In consequence of this it suffered
very heavy losses, especially in pris-
oners."

Germans Shell Pont-A-Mousson
and Dieulouard.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN LORRAINE, Monday, Sept. 16,
7 p. m.—Today was the quietest day
on this front since the beginning of
the offensive last Thursday. There
was little infantry activity and only
moderate artillery action. Pont-A-
Mousson and Dieulouard, four miles
to the south, were shelled by the
enemy, who rained in a few mustard
gas projectiles with his other shells.
The Germans apparently were dig-
ging themselves in behind the Hin-
denburg line today.

Enemy Apparently Preparing to At-
tack in Vosges.
By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN THE VOSGES, Monday, Sept. 16,
7 p. m.—The enemy is intensifying
to suggest an attack occurred in the
Vosges today. It was accompanied
by an extraordinary amount of sig-
naling and enemy airplanes were un-
usually active. Ten planes over St.
Die and 20 over Gerardmer.

Fires Seen at Sablons After Raid by
U. S. and Allied Flyers.
By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Mon-
day, Sept. 16.—American and allied
aviators carried out extensive raids
on Bayonville, Frescati, Le Sablons
and in the direction of Metz today.
Germans were observed at Sab-
lons. One of the American planes
shot down a German balloon near
Preny.

Lieut. Duckstein, observer, and
Lieut. Richardson, pilot, were at-
tacked by an enemy machine bear-
ing French markings. They were
forced to land inside the American
lines but were uninjured. An Ameri-
can balloon was shot down yester-
day but the observer escaped safely
by parachute.

Germans Getting Practical Experi-
ence Captured by Americans.
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES
IN LORRAINE, Sept. 17, 3 p. m.—
An American patrol, in a raid early
this morning, in the general region
of Haumont, northwest of Thiaucourt,
captured five sevennon-commissioned
officers and killed seven others.

The German prisoners said they
had received orders to hold their
positions unless strongly attacked.
The noncommissioned officers were
from an officers' school in the vicin-
ity of Conflans. They said they had
been ordered to the front for practi-
cal experience.

Pet Bear Killed Child in Chicago.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—A pet bear,
owned by George Vogel, a stockman
of Solon Mills, Ill., killed James
Brennan, 3 years old, and severely
injured the child's mother, Mrs.
George Brennan, before it could be
shot.

Important Positions Are Taken by Allies in Macedonia Drive

Serbian and French, Continuing Offensive,
Capture 3000 Prisoners and 24 Guns
on 12-Mile Front.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 17.—Serbian and
French troops continued the offen-
sive in Macedonia and have pro-
gressed more than five miles, accord-
ing to a Serbian official statement re-
ceived here. The advancing allies
have occupied an important series of
ridges.

Fifteen hundred prisoners, together
with a large number of guns and
a great quantity of material, were
captured by the Franco-Serbian
troops Sunday when they stormed
powerful Bulgarian positions on a
front of 10 miles in Macedonia, ac-
cording to information here.

A Serbian official statement issued
here gives the positions captured by
the Franco-Serbian forces as Vele-
nik, Dobropolje and Nisak, which is
the most important part of the Macedo-
nian front.

The capture of the first and second
line Bulgarian positions along a 10-
mile section of the Dobropolje-Gra-
deshnitsa front Sunday was announced by
A. J. Balfour, Foreign Secretary, at a re-
ception to the Greek delegation last
night. He referred to this as the
prelude to an important offensive,
"bringing greater triumphs in which
the British and Greek troops would
take an equal and glorious part."

The allied troops have captured
more than 3000 prisoners and 24
guns. Their casualties have been
slight.

The allies are attacking on a
front of more than 12 miles and
have taken the village of Gradesh-
nitsa, 20 miles east of Monastir.
Another Jugo-Slav division is fight-
ing with the Serbs and French and
has reached Kozjak, the most im-
portant region of the offensive.

The official statement, dated Mon-
day, reads:
"Our offensive continues with com-
plete success. The front pierced has
been widened to include the re-
minder of the village of Gradesh-
nitsa, and extends over a front
of more than 20 kilometers.
The whole of the ridge of Sokol
is in our hands, as well as the ridges
of Truvaska, Kovoska and Brazd-
sta. We have advanced more than
eight kilometers.
"To the present the French
and Serbian troops have taken more
than 3000 prisoners and more than
24 guns. Our casualties have been
quite small.
"A Jugo-Slav division has reached
Kozjak (2935 feet and northeast of
Sokol) the most important position
in this region. Our advance con-
tinues."

Bulgarians Admit Success of Franco-
Serbian Troops.
By the Associated Press.
SOFIA, Sunday, Sept. 15, via Lon-
don.—The repulse of attacks on the
Bulgarian lines on the Macedonian
front to the north of Gradeshnitsa is
claimed in an official statement is-
sued by the Bulgarian War Office to-
day. The statement reads:
"Enemy battalions attacked our
positions north of Gradeshnitsa at
several points, but were repulsed
with heavy losses. Several French
prisoners remained in our hands.
"Further east, after excessive vio-
lent artillery preparation, Franco-
Serbian divisions attacked early this
morning our positions on the Sokol-
Dobropolje-Vetrenik line. After an
obstinate struggle, they succeeded in
occupying these points, suffering
heavy losses.
"In order to avoid the sacrifice of
our troops, we withdrew our units in
this section to positions farther
north."

Pushed Ahead of All Others and
Found Victory Easier Than at
the Ourcq.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 17.—Field Mar-
shal Haig has issued a special order
for the information of British troops
in France.
"To Gen. Pershing, Sept. 15, 1918:
Headquarters American Expeditionary
forces—All ranks of the British
armies in France are to receive with
unbounded admiration and pleasure the
victory which attended the initial of-
fensive of the great American armies
under your personal command.
"I beg of you to accept and to con-
vey to all ranks my best congratula-
tions and those of all ranks of the
British army under my command."

WAR DEPARTMENT ASKS FOR
SEVEN BILLIONS MORE MONEY

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Con-
gress was asked by the War Depart-
ment today for \$7,447,000,000, in
addition to previous estimates, for
carrying out the enlarged American
military program for the coming
year.

NEGRO SOLDIER WEARS MONOCLE

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—During the recent
American advance out of Chateau-
Thierry a Red Cross captain was
looking about for suitable hospital
sites when he met an American
soldier marching along toward
Chateau-Thierry, following closely
behind a German Major.

The negro had transferred his pack
from his own back to the back of
the German officer and had also
transferred the German Major's
monocle to his own eye. Thus
equipped, the black warrior was pa-
raded triumphantly down the road.
As he passed the Red Cross captain,
he called: "I say, look here what this
nigger done got."</

U.S. REJECTION OF AUSTRIAN PEACE IS FOR ALLIES, TOO

Other Nations May Make Replies but All Will Agree With Wilson's Terms, Washington Believes.

AUSTRO-GERMAN SPLIT NOT LIKELY

One of President's Objections to Proposal Based on Suggestion for Secret Discussion of Terms.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The answer of the United States Government to the peace proposal advanced by Austria-Hungary—an unconditional rejection—is today being received by the world. The reply issued by Secretary Lansing last night, upon authorization of President Wilson, almost immediately upon delivery of the Austrian communication by the Swedish Minister, speaks for the nations arrayed against the Central Powers, in the belief of the officials today.

The text of the answer constitutes one of the shortest important notes recorded in American diplomatic history. After stating that "the United States feels that there is only one reply which it can make to the suggestions of the Imperial Austrian-Hungarian Government, President Wilson set forth the position of the United States Government in a single sentence as follows:

"It has repeatedly and with entire candor stated the terms upon which the United States would consider peace and can and will entertain no proposal for a conference upon a matter concerning which it has made its position and purpose so plain.

The direct and clear-cut answer of the United States was accentuated by the promptness of the reply which, officials today believe, will demonstrate fully to the enemy the firm purpose of the American people in waging the war and set before the world more clearly the position of the United States Government. The quickness of the reply, it is believed, will forestall any speculation or comment tending to convey a wrong impression that the United States as a whole would consider a negotiated peace development from the "non-binding discussion" proposed by Austria at the instance, it is believed, of Germany.

Is Keynote Reply. Even though other nations allied with the United States may make separate answers to the Austrian offer, it is considered assured today that President Wilson has sounded the keynote and that other replies will be similar in content and equally decisive in their rejection of the proposal.

With first of the expected new series of peace bids of the Central Powers having met a flat rejection, speculation turned today to the course of action to be followed by officials in Germany and Austria-Hungary. It was believed in some circles that these officials will now turn to their war-worn people, pointing out that all that can be done to bring relief from the suffering of war has been accomplished, and again attempt to place the entire blame for the continuance of the war upon the allies and the United States.

In the opinion of other officials, not so numerous, it is believed that Austria, through submission of the proposal and its rejection, is prepared to take the next step—a withdrawal from her alliance with Germany, Turkey and Bulgaria, and a complete acceptance of the terms laid down by President Wilson. While no reference to it was made in the reply which the United States Government is making to Austria, it is known that one of the most objectionable features of Baron Ruden's proposition was the secrecy suggested for the "non-binding" conference. It was realized by officials here that the purpose was to barter away the rights of various nationalities in star-chamber proceedings so that the victims would have no knowledge of their fate until it was beyond recall. This system of barter was particularly denounced by President Wilson in one of his speeches.

No Secret Agreements. That the German people themselves were to be kept in the dark by the military masters and prevented from having any voice in the peace which was to be imposed upon them was regarded as an assured fact. There has been some apprehension in administrative circles of a combination of great financial interests, that know no nationality, and fear the destruction of all wealth and business by the spread of Bolshevism, might in some way be behind this movement to bring about a peace and terminate the war before it had been fought to a clear decision. There is no such apprehension on the part of the administration of a cataclysm which will bring down all civilized institutions, and instead the general staff has given every assurance that the war is proceeding to a reasonably early and complete victory which will involve the acceptance by the Central Powers of the only possible terms of peace—namely, those laid down by President Wilson.

These terms, referred to in the reply dictated today to the Austrian note, were clearly set out in President Wilson's Fourth of July speech at Mount Vernon, as follows:

Map Showing Relation of Briey Iron Region to St. Mihiel Salient



"Will the Americans Give Us Back Briey," Paris Paper Asks

Gen. Malletterre Intimates That St. Mihiel Is Beginning of a Campaign of Invasion of Germany.

By GEN. J. M. G. MALLETTERRE, Military Critic of the Temps and La France Militaire.

PARIS, Monday, Sept. 16.—Americans, forward! The ideal appeal of our forefathers to battle again rings today in all French hearts. What a happy choice in date—Sept. 12— which marks the defeat of the Germans on the Marne. If really they waited until this day of glorious memory to launch a French-American battle on the big eastern sector, then may Marshall Foch and General Pershing be lauded. Nothing could have given to France greater pleasure.

There was no doubt that the American army, constituted less than a month ago, was going to give a battle, under the direct command of its chief. It was announced in America, it was expected in Germany, but only by a French official, the French official, when he would start it. He continues the battle in French style. We may be henceforth certain that, besides the will, he has the men.

While the British and French armies, closely associated, continue with the help of American divisions to bring pressure to bear on the Hindenburg line for the time being, and to keep the Crown Prince's army occupied, Foch, with a powerful American hammer, strikes the German line at a point where it has been too long unviolated.

It is with profound joy that we French who have always had eyes turned toward the sacred frontiers of the Rhine, at last see the great attack, so long desired and so necessary, set out toward essential objectives.

One French newspaper has at last been able to print the following query: "Will the Americans give us back Briey?" I imagine Americans know what Briey is, what it is, and the creation of a league of free nations to enforce a permanent peace. To take part in a conference with an unconquered Germany is to confess a failure of our purpose.

In opening the meeting, Taft said: "No conference of any sort can supply the need for a victory. Therefore, the suggestion for a conference is something utterly contrary to our policy. It is an armed system we are fighting and nothing short of the destruction of that system will satisfy us."

The Austrian note is merely the beginning of another peace offensive which should not be dignified by anything but a curt refusal to enter into a non-binding secret discussion.

MOTHER OF LIEUT. JOHNSON, NOTED AMERICAN FLYER, DIES

Mrs. Edward V. Papin of St. Louis Is Sister; Son Was in Lafayette Escadrille.

News was received today of the death of Mrs. Anne Chouteau Johnson, wife of Capt. David Johnson, U. S. A., and mother of Lieut. Charles Chouteau Johnson, one of the most famous of American aviators who died at Rye Beach, N. H., a seaside resort north of Boston.

Mrs. Johnson was a sister of Mrs. V. Papin of 4421 Berlin avenue, Capt. and Mrs. Johnson have lived in recent years at 515 Madison avenue, New York, and at Westport, N. Y., but have made frequent visits to St. Louis.

Lieut. Charles Chouteau Johnson, who was one of the members of the Lafayette Escadrille of aviators, distinguished himself among the French flyers before the United States entered the war. Last spring he was assigned to instruct American aviators in France. He was decorated for bravery by the King of Montenegro after having been killed in French army orders among American flyers who had brought down enemy planes.

LODGE IN ACCORD WITH PRESIDENT ON PEACE REFUSAL

Republican Senate Floor Leader Says That "Germany Shall Not Bargain for a Decision."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Unqualified endorsement of President Wilson's rejection of Austria's proposal for secret and non-binding peace discussions was given in the Senate today by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader and ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Lodge said the President's prompt and wise action was right and would receive universal approval. America's position is becoming so plain, the Senator declared, that even the Central Powers soon will begin to understand it. Germany, having brought unnumbered woes upon an innocent world and appealed to the lust of conquest, he said, "She shall not now resort to talk and bargain for a decision. We mean to put her in physical bonds."

He said he believed the President's action would put an end to loose and feeble talk helpful to Germany about Austro-Hungarian peace offers.

"The President's reply to this stupid note will meet, I am sure, with universal approval," said Senator Lodge. "His prompt and curt refusal of the Central Powers' proposal is not only right, but wise, for it will, I believe, put an end to loose and feeble talk about Austro-Hungarian peace offers—a kind of talk which is not only confusing, but distinctly injurious."

The President, without entering upon any details or definitions, says the position and purpose of the United States is plain. I think that the purpose and position of the American people are plain and growing plainer, clearer and stronger every day. They are becoming so plain that I think even the Central Powers will soon begin to understand them. I believe that they will learn, and the sooner the better, that the American people mean to have complete victory. They must be made to know that we have no intention of arguing with them about terms of peace around a table.

"When the Prussian militarism is crushed and the Germans throw up their hands, then the United States will be in a position to make peace with them on the terms of peace which they are to accept, until complete victory is reached on German soil any negotiations or discussions with our enemies would be a waste of time and effort. Our sacrifices in vain and our high purposes defeated. There is much hard fighting yet to be done, many sacrifices still to be made, but the light of victory is shining upon our armies and upon those of our allies."

Must Be Made Powerless. "We shall press on until the only end worthy of attainment is fully reached. Germany's power must be numbered upon an innocent world. She must be put in a position where she cannot strike again. She has appealed to the lust of conquest, she has appealed to the lust of arms. By that she must abide. She shall not now resort to talk and bargain for a decision."

We mean to put her in physical bonds. We mean to make the world safe for all free, law-abiding, decent people so that they may live their lives in peace, unthreatened and unafraid. We shall never accept less."

Senator Thomas of Colorado, Democrat, followed Senator Lodge with a brief speech, declaring that the President spoke for the nation. Senator Lodge spoke of the extent of German propaganda in this country and praised Secretary Baker for his recent order barring certain books, because of their pro-German tendencies, from military camps. He referred to an anonymous book recently banned from military camps, but alleged to have been endorsed by George Creel, chairman of the Committee on Public Information. Senator Lodge charged that German propaganda books are even being placed in military camps and he demanded to know who is responsible.

Writings Questioned. Praising President Wilson's Baltimore speech, which called for "force and more force" against the enemy, he compared it with what he termed

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was in flagrant violation of the President's policy. "What I'm trying to show," Lodge continued, with emphasis, "is how far this German propaganda extends, how subtle it is. We find it even among officers of the Government; we find it in the libraries of our soldiers; we find it everywhere."

The Senator declared that the German Emperor has been the fountainhead of much propaganda, adding: "Of his unattractive qualities, his religious hypocrisy is the worst."

He said the Kaiser had "insulted" Belgium with a separate peace offer.

One of the most creditable things President Wilson has done during the entire war, Lodge continued, "was to recognize the Czech-Slovak nation."

"If any nation ever deserved recognition it was the Czech-Slovak," he said. "We must go farther and recognize the Yugoslavs, the Serbs, the Poles. They and they alone can make a peaceful state in Central Europe that will forever bar Germany from Eastern Europe."

The Czech-Slovak he set his hand to a document that meant dissolution of the Austrian empire."

EDITOR WHOSE WIFE WAS FOUND DEAD GIVES HIMSELF UP

Continued From Page One.

"stuff" written by Immigration Commissioner Howe, which he declared being up nearly all night with his wife, and asked that no one go to the room, as she was resting quietly. He wanted the telephone connection made direct from the office switchboard to the room, so he might call her up without getting the hotel first.

It was also recalled by a maid that when she went to the room at 8 o'clock, she was told to return later. At noon she found a note on the door asking that no one enter. Chapin told someone at the hotel that he had an appointment for 6:30 o'clock in the evening either at Manhattan or Brighton Beach. A taxi cab chauffeur said he had taken Chapin during the morning to Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-fifth street.

The letter sent to The World office was similar to the one written by Harry Stinson, manager of the World, except that in the latter communication Chapin spoke of the wife having already met death and said that he expected to follow her. The letter to Chapin's associates on The Evening World was posted at Station G, 219 West Fifty-first street, at 9:30 o'clock, 15 minutes after Chapin left the hotel.

General Alarm Sent Out. The police sent out a general alarm for Chapin. A charge of homicide was entered against him. Chapin had been under the care of his physician for many months, and he had been in a highly nervous state during this period. It was hoped a recent vacation would restore his health, and he seemed improved after his holidays, spent largely at Brighton Beach.

Mrs. Chapin was Nellie Beebe of Chicago and was married to Chapin in 1879.

Chapin had been connected with the World organization since 1888. He became a reporter on the Chicago Tribune in the early eighties, and in 1885 was employed by the Chicago Herald. He showed marked ability and in 1887 was made city editor. Chapin was city editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for three years from about 1894 to 1897. In 1898 he became city editor of The Evening World.

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ENEMY FOUGHT WEAKLY IN ST. MIHIEL SECTOR

Considerable Inferiority of Numbers and a Sapped Morale Encountered by U. S. Troops.

AMERICAN FORCES ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Monday, Sept. 16.—German infantry has been observed consolidating positions at La Chaussee as if in preparation for a counter attack, but so far none has developed. Near this point the enemy is occupying shell holes.

The German artillery fire is limited chiefly to guns of the 77 and 105 millimeter caliber, but many of the shells are "duke."

The Germans also are active in constructing machine gun nests at various points of the line.

It probably is not an understatement to assume that the Americans in obliterating the St. Mihiel salient reduced the enemy's strength by the equivalent of four divisions. The victory of the Americans was made easier by German inferiority in numbers and a greater inferiority in morale.

The enemy was so busily occupied in getting out of the salient that he did not have time to remove his dead.

The statement coming from the German high command that it is glad to be rid of the salient may be believed, but it may be doubted if the command also is glad to have lost 15,000 men, more than 100 guns, an innumerable quantity of machine guns, trench mortars, tons of ammunition and telegraph material, as well as railroad equipment, rolling stock, clothing and supplies which either were burned or captured by the Americans.

False conclusions must not be drawn from the results of the operation. To put it briefly, the Germans did not fight and the trifling damage they did to the French and American positions was easily repaired.

The Germans may have done the wisest thing, since, if they had tried to stand, their losses would have been increased enormously. The allies had the means to insure such a result and the fact that the operation required only 57 per cent of the time allotted to it is proof that a much more strenuous resistance was expected from the enemy. He was in such a hurry to remove his guns that scores of them were captured without having fired a round.

The Germans already have begun to react. The number of enemy airplanes has increased greatly and the allies are striving to drive them off. At night the Germans attempt to bomb the Americans. These things do not suggest a beaten foe and it would be the gravest mistake to imagine that the Germans are done.

Junior Mechanic's Meeting. James J. Wilcox, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C., and C. W. Varum, Representative of Colorado, were the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Missouri council, Junior Order of American Mechanics, at North St. Louis Turner Hall yesterday, at which it was decided to affiliate with the State council of defense and with other organizations doing war work. Reports of retiring officers indicated a good increase in membership and finances. Elmer Shepard was elected State councilor, succeeding Albert Greddell. Roger J. Armstrong was re-elected State treasurer.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The condition of Cardinal John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York, who is critically ill with pneumonia at his summer home here, is pronounced as "almost hopeless."

The Cardinal today whispered a request to those at his bedside that he be removed to his home in New York. The last rites of the church have been administered to him by Bishop Hayes of New York and Mr. Mooney, Vicar-General of the diocese.

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WHAT ONE REGIMENT DID TO GERMANS IN ST. MIHIEL DRIVE

Continued From Page One.

They went over the top from Remieres Wood and east of it, and prey in the very place where German troops had long had a death square.

At 5 o'clock on Thursday morning there was some sort of an attempt at a barrage by the Germans, but it was like gentle rain compared with some of the barrages they have given through before they went into the line. They entered the line with one of the gamiest regiments, the 1st Bannant, following close upon the tanks.

A few Germans tried to fight, but our men pressed on and entered the second line, protected by the lines of barbed wire. There the Germans were numerous enough and fought better, while some snipers in Remieres Wood in the rear bothered them. So Capt. Walsh and 18 men went back and mopped them up as they fled on the Ourcq. After some brisk fighting, "but nothing to get excited about," the second line was passed and the troops swept forward through another belt of wire toward Maizeris.

They took it mainly on the flank, thus escaping crossing the Ourcq de Mad, with its muddy banks where a big tank came up to help get bogged. A light tank came along and found some German crawling up to a machine gun. It walked right into the machine gun and then to Essey.

Then Descent of Germans. By a little after 8 o'clock, Maizeris was completely divided and the Germans, so the troops declared, crossed the little Madine rivulet and entered Pannes on the heels of the tanks, which had already reduced the German position to a condition of quaking terror. By 8 o'clock the Germans were seen to be retreating from the town.

Then the line was pushed to the southern edge of Thiescourt wood, which was protected by a double belt of barbed wire. There ended their allotted task for the first day so they dug in, had a bite to eat and then went to sleep.

At an early hour Friday morning the advance was again resumed and they immediately entered Thiescourt, where they found not the slightest resistance.

Patrols were sent forward under the command of Lieut. Joseph M. Namara, of Brooklyn. They passed a mile ahead, about as fast as they could walk, and by 8:30 o'clock were sent to the battalion that they were going too fast, were beyond their objective and must stop. A short time later they resumed their advance, entered St. Benoit and went back word that the Sebastopol farm would make good headquarters, for "there's a cow and something to eat."

During this period 1381 prisoners were carried under the guns and were killed and 55,587 injured. 327 men were killed and 2,575 others were killed and 60,000 injured. "In 1916 in train accidents one employee was killed and one-half hour was lost. In 1917 in train accidents one employee was killed and one-half hour was lost. In 1918 in train accidents one employee was killed and one-half hour was lost."

Damage Costs \$20,000,000. "Then, too, there is an amount of money paid each year on account of death and disability. The amount reported by the census paid on account of death, disability, and 47 per cent of the total cost of the war was \$20,000,000. The total cost of the war was \$20,000,000. The total cost of the war was \$20,000,000."

Cardinal Farley Near Death. By the Associated Press. MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The condition of Cardinal John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York, who is critically ill with pneumonia at his summer home here, is pronounced as "almost hopeless."

The Cardinal today whispered a request to those at his bedside that he be removed to his home in New York. The last rites of the church have been administered to him by Bishop Hayes of New York and Mr. Mooney, Vicar-General of the diocese.

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By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs

STUDIED THE FOOD QUESTION IN EAST

Mrs. George A. Bass Returns to
St. Louis to Resume Her
War Work Duties.

AMONG the many St. Louisans who are devoting their time to war work, much credit is due Mrs. George A. Bass of 4577 McPherson avenue, who, with her daughter, Miss Ruth Bass, returned Saturday from the East where they spent six weeks. While there Mrs. Bass, who is chairman of the investigating division of the U. S. Food Administration Committee for St. Louis, devoted a part of her trip to a study of Food Administration work in other cities, and conferred with officials who wish to follow the investigation division methods used in St. Louis which Mrs. Bass originated and carries on here through the several hundred women members of her organization.

These members visited the various stores and see that the owners live up to the Fair Price List which is issued by the administration. Last year 58 free substitute cooking classes were organized by Mrs. Bass and her assistants in different parts of the city where teachers supplied by the Government taught. Mrs. Bass was head of the registration for the Hoover pledges, and St. Louis had more women to register than any other city in the country, and the work she is doing is adding much to the record that St. Louis women are attaining in their win-the-war efforts.

Social Items

Mrs. David F. Kaime and her daughter, Miss Gladys Kaime, former residents of St. Louis but who have spent the last few years in the east are at present in New York city for a visit. Mrs. Kaime and her daughter spent some time here last winter at the Buckingham Hotel.

SHE IS IN EASTERN RESORT WITH MOTHER



Miss Sophie Moffitt

when Miss Kaime took part in many of the informal affairs that were given for the debutante set.

Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith of 4224 Westminster place accompanied by her father, J. Charles Cabanne, returned on Saturday from Point-aux-Barques, Mich., where they have a summer cottage. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Miss Sunie Smith, with her younger brothers returned home the early part of September.

Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt of 48 Kingsbury place with her daughters, Misses Sophia, Josephine and Olive Moffitt, were among the St. Louisans who spent the summer at Woods

Hole, Mass. They expect to return home the latter part of September.

Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington of 26 Washington terrace and Mrs. Richard S. Hayes of 27 Windemere place will depart for Chicago on Saturday. They will accompany their husbands who will attend the Bankers' convention which opens there Sept. 21.

Mrs. Horace Rumsey of the Oxford apartments has returned from Highland Park, Ill., where she spent the summer months. Her mother, Mrs. W. G. Chappell, of the Kingsbury apartments, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Logan of the St. Regis apartments are at the Hotel Chatham, New York City, for a stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert Good of 3235 Lindell boulevard, who have been in Philadelphia for the past week, have gone to Atlantic City and will stop at Baltimore and Washington before returning home the last week of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Langan, who resided in Hampton Park, have given up their residence here and have removed to Chicago to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmitt Jr. of 7025 Washington avenue are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son.

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Graves of 5136 Brighton avenue returned Saturday from a tour of Colorado.

Mrs. George Marion Brown of 13 Portland place will have charge of the luncheon and tea room which is to be run in connection with the Allies' Salvage Shop, shortly to be opened in the downtown district under the auspices of the American Fund for French wounded. This will be known as the "Allies' Grubbery" and will be a place where business men and women and the public generally may take advantage of obtaining the best at reasonable prices. Mrs. Brown has many unique plans for decoration and many rare recipes to be used. The Allies' Tea Shop is distinct from this shop, as it will be opened at 2425 Washington boulevard next to the headquarters

of the organization, but both will be operated under the same direction. The downtown location will be decided upon as soon as Mrs. Reginald Frost, who will be in charge of the shops, arrives from California. Each day's work some form of donation or sacrifice to this cause, and among recent donations are 500 giant cosmos which are sent every morning from the home of Mrs. John G. McNair of 18 Yale avenue, which are placed on sale at the headquarters for the benefit of the fund. An article much needed now by the organization is a kitchen cabinet or safe and it is hoped that the appeal for this article will be heeded.

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th St. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Luncheon served from 11 to 2; Afternoon Tea 2 to 5; Dinner 5 to 8. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends.—Adv.

BURLESON URGES PRESS TO NOT QUOTE SEDITIOUS REMARKS

Expresses View That Papers Should Refer to Charges, but Not Extend Effect by Repeating Talk.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Postmaster-General Burleson expresses the view in a statement issued last night through Solicitor Lamar of the Postoffice Department that it will be better for the newspapers of the country in the future to avoid literal treatment of seditious utterances in cases in which the speakers or publishers are under investigation, arrest or indictment.

The opinion was given after a New York newspaper had called attention to the fact that newspapers by repeating the literal utterances in describing the charges would be extending the disloyal work of such speakers or publishers, and suggested that the newspapers in such cases simply say that an attack was made on the nation allied with the United States, the draft denounced or the war disparaged.

The statement said that Burleson is considering several articles in the Nation, a New York weekly magazine, which is being investigated.

The Post-Dispatch Situations Wanted ads are consulted by St. Louis employers. In seeking employment, don't overlook the wants

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

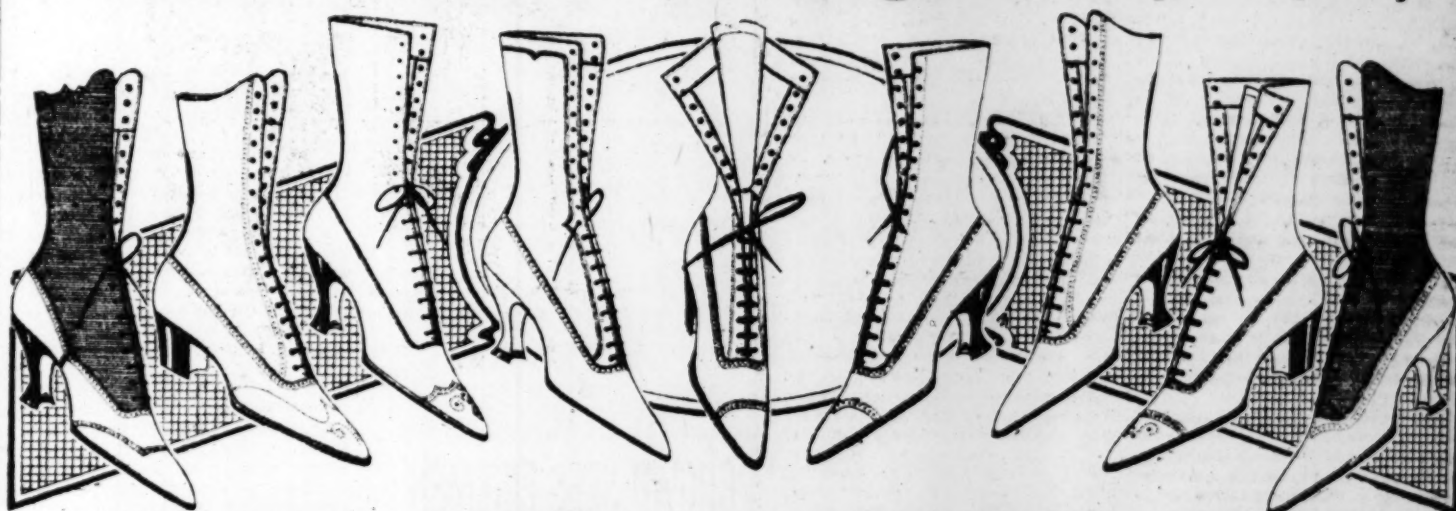
Footwear for Everyone—Wednesday's feature in the

7th Anniversary Sale

No more remarkable demonstration of value-giving has ever been held in this city. The difficulty in obtaining footwear to sell undervalued cannot be overestimated.

Good leather, the kind Sensenbrenner's can recommend, is scarce and hard to procure, and its cost increases almost daily. Our buying staff put forth their most strenuous efforts, exerted every energy, and procured a full variety of the season's style successes—for men, women and for children, to sell at 15% to 25% less than regular.

Women's Boots—Savings of 15% to 25%



\$12 FALL BOOTS

Our celebrated "DE LUXE" Boots—the most individual and exclusive styles and qualities—made of finest Blumenthal kid—in Taupe Gray, Pearl Gray, Havana Brown, Field Mouse, Ivory and White. Also Calf Boots in various tones of Brown. Kid models have covered wooden French Louis heels—the calf styles have leather Cuban and Military heels.

\$9.85

\$10 FALL BOOTS

The season's shortest style creations are included—Finest Gray, Brown or Black Kid, also the newest Two-Tone Combinations with Patent Vamps and Gray or Fawn Cloth Tops. Medium heels or the ever popular Stage Toe Lasts. Newest of Louis or Military heels. Welt or turn soles.

\$8.85

\$8 FALL BOOTS

A complete selection of the Fall season's style successes—of fine kid and calf, in Havana Brown, Neutral Gray, Taupe, Cocoa, Tan and Black—also a beautiful new gray suede model. Slender leather Louis, covered wooden French Louis, Cuban and the sensible Military heels.

\$6.85

\$7 FALL BOOTS

Eighteen styles to choose from—each the height of distinction. All the proper colors—Havana Brown, Golden Brown, Taupe, Medium Gray, Field Mouse and Black. Of all kid or with harmonizing cloth tops. Also Tan Calf styles. Slender leather Louis and Military heels.

\$5.85

\$5 and \$6 Boots—In the Subway



ALL BLACK!

ALL BROWN!

ALL GRAY!

BROWN AND GRAY WITH CLOTH TOPS!

Twenty styles to select from, every one so smart in appearance that you will really have difficulty in making a selection. Newest slender leather Louis or the popular Military heels. Plain toe, straight tip and wing tip patterns. All sizes from 2½ to 8, widths B to E.

All brown and all gray kid, at.....\$4.85

All black kid or brown or gray with cloth tops, at.....\$3.85

Splendid Savings on

Children's Shoes

\$2.45 \$2.85 \$3.85



Gunmetal, Patent and Tan

FOR GIRLS!

Button or lace, in round toe or new English last; Black Shoes, child's sizes, \$2.25; misses', \$2.45; growing girls', \$2.85. All tans in all sizes, \$3.85.

FOR BOYS!

Sturdy Button or Lace Shoes; gunmetal, in sizes 9 to 13½ and 1 to 5½, at \$2.45 and \$2.85. Tans in all sizes at \$3.85.

Radical Reductions on

Men's Shoes

\$3.25 \$4.85 \$5.85



Tan Calf, Gunmetal and Vici

Choose from English, round toe, freak, bunion and globe lasts. Every pair Goodyear welt sewed. An array of styles to suit the taste of every man—young, middle-aged or old. As to service—our usual guarantee goes with every pair. A saving of a dollar or more on every pair.

Last Day Tomorrow, Wednesday, of This Gala Event

Advance Fall & Winter Style Exhibit

At the
New

Bedell

Fashion
Shop

Washington Ave. at 7th Street

Paris-Bedell Suits Again Supreme

The Fashion Leaders of the Season

Distinctive new origination—chic tailors, fur-trimmed models—of finest Oxfords, Serges, Tweeds, Wool Poplins, Autumn Gabardines. Complying to the new silhouettes—narrow sleeves, long tight skirts, narrow shoulders—navy and wanted Fall Shades.

Very Special Values at

\$29.75

Suede and Chamois Velours, Clifton Broadcloths, Oxfords, Tweeds—Serges in severe tailors and distinctive fur-trimmed dressy models. Long tight skirts, choker collars, distinctive apron fastenings, in Navy, Black, Reindeer, Taupe, Fawn.

Very Special Values at

\$35

Authoritative style-expressions in chic Tailors and Fur-trimmed Fall Suits. Longer coats—trimmed with Hudson Seal and Beaver—tight skirts, choker collars, tight-fitting sleeves—Silvertones, Broadcloths, Velours, Duvet de Laines, Tweeds, Oxfords.

Very Special Values at

\$45

Brilliant assortment of new Tailors and Costume Suits—rivaling madetoorder—in distinctive Bedell origination, silk and Clifton Velours, Silvertones, Duvet de Laines, Suede Velours, Broadcloths.

\$55-\$75 to \$100

No Charge for Alterations

ST. LOUISANS AMONG 343 NEW CASUALTIES

Five From Remainder of State
and 13 From Lower Illinois
Named on Latest List.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Today's official list for the army only, shows 343 casualties, as follows: Killed in action, 28; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 6; missing, 166; other cause, 1; wounded, 129. With this addition, the total number of army casualties reported to date is 3,265. Yesterday's total was 3,265. The new army figures are:
Killed in action.....38
Died of wounds.....17
Died of disease.....17
Missing from accident and other causes.....10
Total deaths.....101
Missing in action (including prisoners).....42
Wounded.....164
Total army casualties.....313
Those in the list from St. Louis, Missouri and Illinois outside of Chicago and suburbs, are:
St. Louis.
Missing in action—Giovanni Re, 1104 North Tenth street.
Wounded severely—George Werner, 2108 Market street, Missouri.
Died of wounds—William F. F. Finger, Knobnoster.
Missing in action—Wiley M. Turner, Orrick.
Wounded severely—Frank J. Shuler, Moody; Charles E. Bush, St. Louis; John H. Evans, Licking, Illinois.
Missing in action—Alfred C. H. Vernon; Charles Leonard, Jonesboro; George D. Myers, Kennett; Lewis W. Sides, Versailles; Della Taylor, Springfield; Ray Vando, Joliet; Millard Riley, Ridgeway; Walter M. Sims, Thompsonville; O. Vanell, Macomb; Edgar Simmon, Broughton.
Wounded severely—Peter J. Brown, Sigel; Horace D. Biddle, Charleston; Edwin A. Johnson, El James Durand, Springfield (previously reported killed in action).

"The House

Demonstration

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610-612 Washing

ST. LOUISANS AMONG
343 NEW CASUALTIES

Five From Remainder of State
and 13 From Lower Illinois
Named on Latest List.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Today's official list for the army only, shows 343 casualties, as follows: Killed in action, 23; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 6; died from accident or other cause, 1; missing, 166; prisoners, 4; wounded, 129.

With this addition, the total number of army casualties reported became 31,265. Yesterday's total of marine casualties, 3086, makes the aggregate for both branches 34,351. The new army figures are:

Killed in action.....5839
Died of wounds.....1781
Died from accident and other causes.....829

Total deaths.....10,194
Missing in action (including prisoners).....4208
Wounded.....16,863

Total army casualties.....31,265
Those in the list from St. Louis, Missouri and Illinois outside of Chicago and suburbs, are:

Missing in action—Giovanni Rella, 1184 North Tenth street.
Wounded severely—George C. Wernick, 2108 Market street.

Missouri.
Died of wounds—William F. Pittenger, Knobnoster.
Missing in action—Wiley M. Turner, Orrick.

Wounded severely—Frank J. Sherry, Moody; Charles E. Bush, Stockton; John H. Evans, Licking.

Illinois.
Missing in action—Alfred C. Hart, 11 Vernon; Charley Leonard, Jonesboro; George D. Myers, Kenney; Lewis W. Sides, Versailles; Delbert Taylor, Springfield; Ray Vandorn, Joliet; Millard Riley, Ridgway; Walter M. Sims, Thompsonville; O. E. Vancil, Macomb; Edgar Simmons, Broughton.

Wounded severely—Peter J. Bremer, Sigel; Horace D. Biddle, Charleston; Edwin A. Johnson, Elgin; James Durand, Springfield (previously reported killed in action).

ST. LOUIS CARMEN'S UNION
APPEALS TO WAR LABOR BOARD

Officers Refuse to Help Road Get Higher Fares, and Notify McCulloch Men Are Restless.

The Street Car Men's Union has appealed to the Federal War Labor Board to investigate wages and working hours of motormen, conductors and shopmen, following a refusal by President McCulloch of the United Railways to discuss the subject or to lay it before the War Labor Board.

In a letter to the board and one to McCulloch, officers of the union say that the men are getting "restless, and whether they can be satisfied remains to be seen." Referring to McCulloch's proposal that the men go before the State Public Service Commission to help the company get higher fares, the union officials pointed out that the commission had nothing to do with increasing wages or shortening hours, and added that "the question of a living wage is not dependent on the earning power of the employer."

The men are working under a contract which does not expire until next year, and they want it reopened.

D. Y. C. S. N.
Do Your Christmas Shopping Now. Why? Because the United States Government requests it as a measure to help win the war.

WIFE KILLS NEGRO PASTOR

Luther Pope, 55 years old, a negro Baptist preacher, was shot and killed by his wife, at their home at Center-ville station, near East St. Louis, last night. She said he had abused her.

Pope was pastor at an East St. Louis church at the time of the race riots in July, 1917, after which he was forced to leave. Other negroes said that he gave information against Leroy N. Bundy, negro dentist indicted in connection with the riots.

Sidewalk Bids Rejected.

The Board of Public Service today rejected bids for the construction of 20 sidewalks, representing about \$20,000, and returned to the Missouri Pacific Railroad \$16,000 which it had turned over to the city as its share of the cost of a bridge at Southwest avenue, in Oak Hill. The action was taken in compliance with the Government's ruling that no nonessential construction work involving the use of cement shall be begun during the war.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Wednesday-Baby Day

And as is customary on this day, we feature things most needed for the baby. Mothers will find it well worth their while to glance over this list of items, as unusual savings can be effected.

Long Dresses

Many styles, priced 69c and up to \$10.95.

Flannelette Wrappers and Scaques

Trimmed in pink or blue, 99c and up to 98c.

Long Gertrude Skirts

Of wool flannel, priced according to quality, \$1.50 and up to \$4.95.

Infants' Blankets

Beacon Blankets, pink and blue, with different designs—also white. Some ribbon bound. \$1.00 and up to \$2.75.

Long Skirts

Lace and embroidery trimmed, 75c and up to \$3.98.

Long Gertrude Skirts

Of flannelette, scalloped edge, at 69c.

Long Coats

Of cashmere, Bedford and poplin, trimmed with braid, lace, ribbon and hand embroidery, in many different styles, \$2.50 and up to \$11.95.

A Trained Nurse is in attendance and will be glad to assist young and expectant mothers in selecting the proper clothes for the baby. (Second Floor.)



Two Autumn Maids

have come this week, just for the girl or woman who likes severely tailored blouses. One is named "Miss Tailor Made"—a blouse of sheeny wash satin that, as every woman knows, launders perfectly. It has high neck, with wide turnover collar and turnback cuffs. The only trimming is hemstitching and large pearl buttons. \$6.75

"The Gypsy Maid" is made of the same quality satin, finished with roll collar that ends in a becoming tie. \$7.50

Other beautifully tailored blouses, with new collar effects, are (Third Floor.)

An Unusual Sale of Sample Dresses

\$2.98

WE were fortunate in securing from one of the leading manufacturers his entire sample line, consisting of 500 Women's Dresses—only two or three of a kind, so that while the assortment is very large, the style-range is limited.

Materials are gingham, voiles, poplins, white pique, standard percale and mercerized percales. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42.



We Specialize—

on Suits at

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.75

WHILE our assortments of suits at higher prices are worthy in every instance of approval, we are especially proud of the suits we have obtained this year at these three prices. This is a year of conservation—when women are desirous of economizing as much as is consistently possible. To meet this demand we have made extra effort to provide suits that would meet with her approval in style and yet be modest in price. Many were copied from higher-priced suits—all are thoroughly in keeping with every style-trend and demand.

Fabrics are exceptionally good, considering the prices; tailoring is more than could be expected; trimmings are such as usually appear only on the higher-priced suits.

In all a collection of suits that are in every way desirable—priced to meet the demands of war times.

At \$29.75—Suits of wool poplin, serge, Oxford, velour and duvet de laine. Trimmed with caracul, braid, tailored arrows and silk stitching. Long slender models, as well as belted styles.

At \$39.75—Suits of checked velours, corded Bolivias, tweeds, duvet de laine, wool mixtures. Suits that in every way suggest a much higher price.

At \$49.75—Suits of mixtures, checked velour, plaid wool velour and tweeds. Beautifully made and finished. (Third Floor.)

Featured on the Squares—

Curtain Scrims, Yard, 18c

A LOT of 1500 yards of Barred Curtain Scrims, in white only, 36 inches wide. (Square 17—Main Floor.)

Silk and-Lisle Fabrics, 50c

INCLUDED are A. B. C. Silks, in solid colors and fancy designs and colorings. All yard wide. Weaves used for dresses, waists, slips, party dresses. While a lot of 2500 yards lasts. (Square 16—Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair, 95c

FINE Thread Silk Stockings for women. A well-known brand, black only. Full fashioned, well made with double lisle splittings. Slightly irregular. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Envelope Chemise, 59c

MADE of nainsook. Yoke trimmed back and front with lace, lace shoulder straps, ribbon run. Sizes up to 44. (6th St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Wednesday's Linen Specials

Embroidered Pillowcases, Each 50c
SCALLOPED and beautifully embroidered Pillowcases; made of fine pillow muslin; a lot of 1800 to offer Wednesday at this special price.

Pattern Tablecloths, Each \$1.95

A LOT of 400 Tablecloths, made of extra quality cotton. Measure 2x2 yards. Subject to slight mill stains, otherwise they are perfect and are a good value. On special sale for Wednesday only.

Madeira Lunch Cloths, \$5.95

MEASURE 54 inches in diameter; made of fine white linen, beautifully hand-scarloped and hand-eyeclet-embroidered. An odd lot, offered while they last. (Second Floor.)

White Goods Specials

White Pique, Yd., 29c

Popular size welt for dresses, suits, skirts, children's garments and uniforms.

Printed Silks, Yd., 50c

Silk-and-lisle mixed, in many solid shades for waists and dresses, 36 inches wide.

Fine Gingham

Yd., 29c
Odd lot of Plaid and Checked Gingham, 32 inches wide. Just 1500 yards in the lot.

Silk Poplins, Yd., \$1.00

Silk-and-lisle mixed, with a high luster, and in many pretty solid colors. 36 inches wide. Odd lot.

Lace-Front Corsets

\$2.95

A NEW Fall model that will give an exceptionally good silhouette. Made of fancy pink satin stripe batiste, with a comfortable low bust, long skirt with elastic gore, finished with three pairs supporters. Sizes 21 to 28.

Bandeau Brassieres

95c

Pink Brocaded Satin Bust Corset, in hook-back style. Garments which are indispensable with the low bust corsets. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

Samples of Silk Lingerie

—Exceptional Values

A SPECIAL purchase of a sample line, at less than the cost of the material, will be placed on sale at savings that are of extreme interest to you.

Night Gowns Petticoats Pajamas
Camisoles Envelope Chemise

—Of satin, Crepe de Chine and Jap. satin. These are in flesh color, prettily trimmed with dainty laces and touches of hand embroidery—all very exceptional values.

SILK CAMISOLES, specially Priced, 75c to \$3.

SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE, specially priced, \$1.75 to \$4.

SILK NIGHTGOWNS, specially priced, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

SILK PETTICOATS, specially priced, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

SILK PAJAMAS, specially priced, \$4 to \$10. (Second Floor.)

Interesting Wednesday Prices on Housewares



Mason Jars, Drey Mason quart-size jars, with aluminum screw caps, also rubbers, dozen, 69c

Fruit Cans, quart size, tin, with covers, dozen, 59c

Preserving Kettles, of heavy gauge aluminum, 8-quart size, \$1.49

10-quart size, \$1.79

12-quart size, \$1.98

16-quart size, \$2.75

Roasters, oval shape, dark blue, enameled outside with white lining, \$1.49 and \$1.69

Bread Boxes, large size, oak or white enameled, hinge cover, special, \$1.59

Serving Trays, glass covered, mahogany finished, with side handles, oblong shape, 95c

Clothes Baskets, round shape, of fine splint, with handles, 99c

Parlor Brooms, well made of select broom corn, four-tie, smooth handle, 98c

Bath Tub Seats, white enamel finish, adjustable, to fit any bathtub, 69c

Waffle Irons, made with cast aluminum top and iron base; No. 8 size, to be used on gas stoves, \$2.69

Polishing Mop and Oil, "Big Wonder" triangle - shape Floor Polishing Mop and bottle of Cedar Oil, 59c

A Special Demonstration of Sanozone Deodorizer

—for purifying the air, for bathrooms, sick rooms and halls. It is a delightfully perfumed disinfectant; priced at the bottle, 19c, 39c, 79c, \$1.29

Tea Kettles, "Wear Ever" sheet aluminum, best quality, full 5-quart capacity, \$3.95

Laundry Soap 8 Bars 47c

"Crystal White" Laundry Soap, with a buying limit of 8 bars to a customer, and no mail or phone orders filled. (Fifth Floor.)

In the Downstairs Store

A Chance to Save on

Cotton Staples & Bedding

Plaid Blankets, Pair, \$4.98

Wool-nap finish Blankets, in plaid patterns, blue, pink or gray. Size 66x80 inches.

Percales, Yard, 23c

Shirting and Dress Percales, in light-colored stripes and figures, 36 inches wide.

Waistings, Yard, 49c

Silk-and-Cotton Waistings, in dark two-tone colorings, 36 inches wide. Slight seconds.

3000 yards of solid blue, indigo dye Gingham Cheviots for shirts, etc., at yard, 23c

Ready-made Bleached Sheets, seamless style, and in size 81x90 inches.

Duckling Eider-downs, 29c

Duckling Fleece Eider-downs, fancy printed kimono styles.

Men's Shirts, Special

A SPLENDID lot of Men's Negligee Shirts, with mercerized figured bosoms and soft cuffs, with bodies to match. Others are hand-laundered, with starched cuffs. Good patterns and sizes.

Men's Socks, Pr., 21c

Medium-weight Cotton Socks, in black, white and colors. Extra spliced heels and toes.

Women's Stockings, Pair, 35c

Mercerized Lisle Stockings, seamless, also full fashioned cotton—all properly reinforced. Slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.)

"The House of Courtesy"



Demonstrating the Superiority of

Chapeaux de Luxe

with an assemblage of entirely new and very distinctive fashions at the specialized price,

\$10

"Chapeaux de Luxe" represent the apex of exclusiveness and quality at Ten Dollars.

As soon as a new style tendency becomes evident its salient features in style, trimming, color, will be found in a number of these hats.

For example—beaver fur is le dernier cri in trimming, pappe for crowns and brims. Here tomorrow are many hats incorporating these features.

Sonnenfeld's

610-612 Washington Avenue

COTE BRILLIANTE AV. SHOW EARNS \$36.44

Second Milk and Ice Fund Affair
of Season by Same Chil-
dren—Third Planned.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged \$4847.64
Show, 3723 Cote Brillante... \$6.44
Four Girls... 1.00
Total... 4,855.08

Children in the neighborhood of Cote Brillante and Spring avenues gave their second entertainment and carnival of the season for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund Saturday night. In connection with their first show there was a misunderstanding over the use of a vacant lot for the affair, resulting in police complications as a climax. The situation came out in favor of the children but their difficulties interfered with the receipts of the performance, which amounted to \$8.50. Saturday night's affair, which was held in the yard of the Rippy home at 3723 Cote Brillante avenue earned \$36.44 for the babies. The children are planning a third Milk and Ice fund show to be held in a hall, probably next month.

The second show and carnival was arranged and directed by Mrs. Louis Porell and Miss Eunice Wissler. The program follows.

Vocal solo—
Marie McGuire, Bernice Sullivan, Evelyn Green, Marylou Jones, Louis Porell, Helen McGuire, Ed Burkhardt, Lucille Irwin, Mary Carroll.

Relay dances—
Helen Green (Spanish toe dance), Bernice Sullivan and Evelyn Green (Scottish dance),
Marylou Jones (toe dance),
Marie Carroll and Lucille Irwin (Jazz dance),
Loretta Mox (Gypsy dance).

CHARACTER PORTRAYALS—
Uncle Sam—Louis Porell and Ed Burkhardt
Mother Goose—Marie McGuire
Sailor boys—John Murray, Clarence Bridges, Eugene Reilly, Brother Sullivan.

Mad Crowd songs—
Irma Bridges, Dot Morrissey, Bernice McGuire, Mary Carroll, Marylou Jones, Louis Porell, Helen McGuire, Ed Burkhardt, Lucille Irwin, Mary Carroll.

Musical selections rendered by Murray's Orchestra.
Accompanists—Miss Adelaide Wister and Mrs. Harvey O'Loughlin.

The use of a stage was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, the use of her yard by Mr. and Mrs. Bridges.

Mrs. Rippy, and the use of a piano by Oscar Schuchman.
Locations for the carnival were made by the Grifoneas Dairy Co., Gertrude Bros., Branigan Bros., and the Keweenaw.
The Keweenaw and Wallace bakers. Soft drinks were furnished by Schuchman, Hoeder, Flattery and Keweenaw.

NO WAR TIME CONSTRUCTION WITHOUT DEFENSE BOARD PERMIT

Application for New Building Must Show Purpose of Structure and Need for It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17.—Beginning today, every person who proposes to construct a new building in Missouri for any purpose, whatever, except for certain war enterprises, will have to ask permission of the local branch of the Missouri Council of Defense. The move is taken on the authority of the National War Industries Board at Washington.

A person who desires to construct any kind of a building must first submit plans, purpose, and need, to the Local Council of Defense. It is forwarded, with the recommendation of the local branch to State Headquarters. If the State Council believes the building should be approved, it forwards the application with a favorable recommendation to the War Industries Board. Upon the recommendation of the State Council of Defense, the orders, a permit will usually be granted. If, however, the State Council of Defense believes that the permit should be denied, it notifies the applicant that the building cannot be erected. The applicant may appeal from the decision of the State Council, but, in such cases, the order says, "The Board will attach great importance to the negative decision of the State Commission."

For the Stomach and Liver
Just try one 50c bottle of Lax-Pop
With Pepsin. A Liquid Digestive
Laxative. Pleasant to take.—ADV.

Man Killed by Fall.
Henry Weber, 62 years old, of 4915 Selbert avenue, a coal and ice dealer, was killed at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when he fell downstairs leading to a saloon at 7724 Gravois road. His neck was broken. A son, Jesse, is with the American army in France.

SHOEMART 507 Washington Ave. A Wonderful Sale of Over 2000 Pairs Women's Boots



Button style—in patents or black kid with black cloth tops—Cuban or high heels—

At **\$1.85**
Values Up to \$5

IN these days of advancing prices—frugal women will eagerly grasp this extraordinary opportunity to select stylish, serviceable, well-made Shoes at a price like this.

These are samples—and broken lines from our Main Floor stock that heretofore sold up to \$5.00—over 2000 pairs in all—patent leather or black Kid Shoes with black cloth tops—button style—Cuban or high heels—correct in design, leather and workmanship—ideal shoes for general wear—unquestionably the greatest value that has been offered in a long while at \$1.85. We advise your early selection while your size and width is to be had.

Wednesday

Garland's

Tomorrow

A Rousing Coat Sale

One of those typical Garland Sales that has aided largely in making ours the largest Coat department in St. Louis—that has given us the largest Coat business in the Middle West—that has given to us the enviable reputation of always giving the biggest Coat values of any house in America, as far as we are able to learn from observation and what others tell us. That's the kind of a sale this is to be Wednesday.

Over 500 Coats—Values to \$59.50

But we want to add hundreds of new coat customers to our list, and to still further strengthen the friendship of our old customers, so we're going to sell them on an entirely different price basis from their real value.

In Two Sale Lots

Up to \$39.50 Coats
in Lot 1 at

\$25

Up to \$59.50 Coats
in Lot 2 at

\$35

Two-Thirds of Them Are
Elegantly Fur Trimmed

Smartly belted for the most part, swaggar form-enveloping models, with big, roomy pockets and cuffs, these Coats stand for all there is to be had in style, comfort and service.

Fashioned of the favorite soft faced materials, velour de noir, pom-pom and like fabrics that are sure of warmth when needed, and yet they are not burdensome in weight for moderate weather.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

A Dress Event "Extraordinary"

Begins at 8:30 Tomorrow

This big dress feature is so extraordinary in point of style and value-giving that it will greatly accentuate Vandervoort's style supremacy. The assortment is almost unlimited and the prices remarkably low, considering the quality of the garments.

Over 200 Styles

Serges, Tricotines, Satins, Tricolettes, Wool Jerseys, Georgettes, Tricotine Combinations

Although assortments are large and comprehensive, it is advisable to come early for the beautiful Vandervoort garments that we are offering at decidedly attractive prices.



\$59.50

\$45.00

\$39.75

Dresses at \$24.75

These might well be termed "conservation frocks," including satins, serges, wool jerseys, Georgette and crepe de chine with long graceful skirts, long panels, fringe, round and square necks. Black African, beet root, beaver and navy. Serge models that closely follow the lines of the body—graceful sleeves, well-fitting shoulders—splendidly tailored throughout.



\$59.50

Dresses at \$29.75

This group comprises many styles heretofore shown in the more expensive models; developed of serge, satin, charmeuse, wool jersey and Georgette. The tailored and more elaborate styles decreed correct for Autumn are shown in the prevailing colors with the favored silk fringe and embroidery trimming. Smart styles for street and informal wear.

Dresses at \$35

You can buy wisely from this group and in advance of the mode. The secret of economy in dress doesn't lie in cheaper materials—but in the elimination of buying mistakes. The right frock is never an extravagance. Whether the proper frock for you be of serge, tricotine, crepe de chine, Georgette or satin, we can supply it. Straightline and belted models, trimmed with fringe, beads or silk embroidery. There is a particularly smart model of Georgette in the rich terra cotta shade.



\$29.75

Dresses at \$39.75

Superior Serge Frocks in this group with graceful touches that make for smartness. Every model typically "Vandervoort," for every bit of knowledge and information has been employed in their choosing. Really new, really smart and really splendid values even in this season of scarcity. Wool jerseys, Georgettes and Crepe de Chine Frocks are included, also smart evening and dance frocks in lovely colors.



\$37.50

\$39.75

Dresses at \$59.50

Reproductions of every frock of interest shown in New York and Paris openings will be presented tomorrow and days following. The collection reflects the most desired gowns for the necessary functions of wintertime. Decided innovations in the ensemble and length of frocks and the materials used are tricolette, satin, kitten's-ear crepe, tricotine, serge, Georgette and chiffon.

Dresses at \$65.00

This collection embraces an impressive array of distinctive modes—beautiful gowns for every occasion. Dinner Gowns, Afternoon Gowns and Tailors of original and distinctive newness. Wide Hercules silk braid is used in unusual ways, the touch of the Oriental is beautifully displayed—style features that are "la dernier pensee."

Don't Overlook the Advantage of Early Selection

Important—

We wish to direct your attention to the fact that we are showing Suits, Coats, Blouses, Skirts, Furs and Misses' Apparel in ample varieties of the newest and most authentic styles for Autumn.

Left is Grandfather Again.
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 17.—
President Taft received an-
grandchild here this morning.
daughter, Eleanor Kellogg,
was born to Lieut. and Mrs.
Phelps Taft. Lieut. Taft is
artillery in active service in

Wall Paper
Only
ad as a trial
pattern to
select from;
or a dozen
colored of
10c.
special 5c
6th and

LOWEST PRICES OUR
S
6th and

BLEACHED SH
Double bed size; made of good
(Main Floor)

Mercerized Pongee 39c
24-in. in a large assort-
ment of colors; yard.

Satin Lining \$1.25
24-in. in plain and fancy
colors; for robes and
trousers; per yard.....

WOMEN'S SWO
SILK GLOVES 79c
Women's; double tipped.

UNION SUITS 79c
Men's; ribbed fleeces....

SILK SOCKS 15c
Men's; solid colors.....

All-Wool Serges S
and Mercerette S

Silk S
Of excellent quality
fancy pockets, b
advances in price, for women
misses; colors bl
navy, taupe and a
(Second Floor).

Silk Taffeta
Beautiful styles of
Silk Taffeta; just
wear; wide, soft s
pockets; button
both women and
all colors and p
(Second Floor).
Wednesday only.

65c, 69c, 75c, 79c
Iron Wear Brand
LINOLEUM

Do you intend to buy Linoleum this Fall? If so, buy from this sale, for not only is this a special sale in which we place Linoleum on sale at big reductions, but the war conditions are causing a sharp advance in prices, and it is only a question of time before these goods will cost you double this sale price; ascertained designs; light or dark colors; heavy D grade.

37c Yd.
BARGAIN

REMAINS OF
Percales
Lights and darks;
a 35c quality for
yard (Base-
ment).

19c
24 in.
Comfort
Baths
32x50 inches—good
quality cotton;
each (Basement).

79c

Boys
Sh
Gunmetal
good
size 9 to
ment).

90

Dead Stomach

What Use Is It?

Thousands? Yes, hundreds of thousands benefit throughout America are taking slow death treatment.

They are murdering their own stomachs, the best friend they have, and in their untimely ignorance they think they are cutting aside the laws of nature.

This is no sensational statement; it is a hard-fact, the truth of which any reasonable physician will not deny.

These thousands of people are swallowing daily huge quantities of poison and are strong digesters, made weak and unable to digest the food in the stomach without the aid of all from the digestive mechanism of the stomach.

Wool-stomach tablets relieve distressed stomach in five minutes. They do not build up the run-down stomach and make it strong enough to digest its own food. Then indigestion, belching, sour stomach and headache will go.

Wool-stomach tablets are sold by druggists everywhere and by Wolf-Will Drug Co., who guarantees them.—ADV.

Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair

They do, not because it is a fact, but because they wish to obtain the latest possible hair beauty and because they are not using anything useful. They have found that it is not the hair it is never wise to wash with soap, but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our friends say they get the best results from a simple home-made Canthrox. You can use this at a cost of about 2 cents a shampoo by getting Canthrox from your druggist.

Dissolving a "teaspoonful in a cup of water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head, as with most preparations.

Canthrox, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the washing water. Your hair will be as fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and vitality will also delight you.—ADV.

OPPOSES RETURNING COLONIES TO GERMANY

British Foreign Secretary Balfour Explains Rejection of Austrian Note.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 17.—In his address yesterday, voicing his personal view that such a conference as Austria-Hungary suggested in the peace note would be useless, Foreign Secretary Balfour expressed his opposition to the return to Germany of her naval bases in various parts of the world.

"Germany," said Balfour, "is going to insist upon the return of her colonies. Here again is a point upon which there can be no misunderstanding. Germany stands on one side and we on the other. I say it is impossible to conceive that any conversation can bridge over a difference as deep as that between the power of Germany whose unhappy populations she misused, or give back to Germany control over those naval bases which can give her control of the means of communication not only between the British empire, but between the civilized nations of the world."

The Foreign Secretary's address was to visiting journalists, and speaking of the Austrian proposal, he said: "I cannot honestly, in the proposals made to me as I have been able to study them, see the slightest hope that the goal we desire—the goal of a peace which shall be more than a truce—can really be attained." "It could not be more clearly set forth than it was by Von Payer last week, that Germany intended to pay no indemnity to Belgium," Balfour continued. He indicated, the Foreign Secretary said, that Germany did not believe in the principle of indemnities and yet at the same time she was squeezing millions of dollars out of Russia.

"This," the speaker went on, "was for the wrong Russia is supposed to have done Germany. How can those wrongs be compared with the devastation and ruin which Germany is wreaking on Russia now?" "The German," he added, "exalts in direct, simple brutality, but when he tries to dress in President Wilson's clothes or tries to act as President Wilson would act, he is clumsy." He continued: "Until the Central Powers are of open mind and are prepared to discuss our views of what we believe to be right and just and for the uplift of civilization more conversations for practical results are useless."

CONGRESSMEN PAY NO HEED TO PEACE PROPOSAL BY AUSTRIA

Opposition to Project Expressed Even by Former "Little Group of Willful Men."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—How completely pacifism has been ironed out of Congress is shown in the unanimity with which Representatives and Senators, including those once in the "little group of willful men," express themselves against acceptance of the Austrian proposal to talk about peace.

Congressmen of every shade of political belief have declared that the United States should not at this time depart from the announced policy of "force without stint" to win the war. One of the most vigorous expressions was by Representative Meyer of New York City, Socialist, who said:

"I would not deal with Germany at all until Germany announces her readiness to evacuate every piece of territory she has taken during the war. I would not talk peace with Germany until Germany announces her readiness to tear up the infamous Brest-Litovsk treaty."

Missouri Congressman reached for interview expressed the prevailing opinion of "No" to Austria's bid for a parley.

May See Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th St. Open 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Luncheon served from 11 to 2; Afternoon Tea 2 to 5; Dinner 5 to 8. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends.—Adv.

5000 ST. LOUIS WOMEN WILL CANVASS FOR LIBERTY LOAN

700 Pledged Services at Statler Yesterday—Will Solicit Subscriptions in Residences Only.

Women will canvass homes in the residence districts, in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive. The services of more than 700 women were pledged at yesterday's opening meeting of the St. Louis Women's Liberty Loan Committee, at Hotel Statler, at which Mrs. John H. Holliday presided.

Mrs. J. P. Higgins, vice chairman, said 24 ward leaders, with an assistant to each, and 443 precinct captains will be named. Ward headquarters will be announced tomorrow.

It is expected that the services of 5000 women will be obtained for the residence district canvass. Women will not canvass business establishments.

Do Not Wait.
You serve both your Government and yourself by buying your Christmas gifts earlier this year.

76 IN THE DRAFT ROUND-UP

Police, continuing their daily roundup of suspected draft evaders, locked up 76 men last night.

Among the prisoners was Peter Markovich, 33 years old, a Serb, who said he had no permanent home. He admitted he had not registered Sept. 12 and said he did not believe he had to, as he was not naturalized.

During the first eight months of 1918, the Post-Dispatch printed 10,842 Horace and Verla "Wants"—3854 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

STUDY ACCOUNTING

Influenza at Great Lakes Camp. By the Associated Press. GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 17.—Four thousand men at the naval training station are in quarantine.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

DEVELOP YOUR TALENT

Whether it is a talent for Drawing, Painting, Design, Modeling, Illustration, Interior Decoration, China, Bookbinding, Pottery or Crafts, you owe it to yourself to make the most of it and make it PAY. You can do this at the

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

E. H. Wuerpel, Director, Skinker Road and Lindell Boul.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

Y.M.C.A. Grand & Franklin Lindell 2918

Nov 16 1899

17051.19

SEPT. 1 1900

2,407,703.52

SEPT. 1 1902

7,009,878.54

SEPT. 1 1904

16,420,469.53

SEPTEMBER 1 1906

17,719,762.17

SEPTEMBER 1 1908

21,306,538.92

SEPTEMBER 1 1910

22,718,320.06

SEPTEMBER 1 1912

24,640,097.76

SEPTEMBER 1 1914

28,563,344.45

SEPTEMBER 1 1916

31,011,957.45

SEPTEMBER 1 1918

36,606,358.63

DEPOSITS

of the

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System

EIGHTH AND LOCUST

U.S. Government Protection

-TO ST. CHARLES

Ample resources
Strong directorate
Conservative management.

Adequate facilities through our ten departments.

These are a few of the factors that have increased our deposits.

The proof of good service is constant growth

We would like your business.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Co-operate With

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Government War Service

By taking advantage of one of the following alternative plans for preparing yourself for immediate service that will be of value in winning the war:

1. If you are a high school graduate, and are 18 years of age or over, register as a regular student and enlist in the Students' Army Training Corps; tuition, subsistence, quarters and military equipment, with pay of \$20 a month will be provided by the government.

2. If you are a high school graduate, and under 18 years of age or over 18 with limited service classification, enroll in the S. A. T. C. though without government subsidy, and receive the same military and educational training as regularly enlisted students.

3. If you are not a high school graduate, but have a grammar school education, make application to your local board for induction into the Vocational Training Section of the S. A. T. C. A vocational unit of 400 men is maintained at Washington University. Consult with or write the Registrar, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, St. Louis.

4. Avail yourself of the opportunities provided in the Evening Courses, which have been arranged to enable:

(A) Men in deferred classifications.
(B) Men in exempted classifications.
(C) Women.

To carry on the work in Government (Mechanical, Architectural, Railway Service, open to women as well as men), Chemistry, Accounting, Railway Accounting, Business Administration, International Relations (war aims), Public Speaking (Four-Minute Men), and numerous other subjects of a technical and general nature.

For detailed information address the Director of Extension Courses, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, St. Louis.

Go to College

at Uncle Sam's Expense

School Opens Sept. 24

The Government has arranged to pay your board, room and tuition, beginning Oct. 1, and to give you military training under an army officer at Westminster College.

Conditions—You must have at least 12 High School units, be 18 years old and pass the physical examination required of a soldier.

The Purpose—To get you in line for a commissioned officer or an expert in army service by giving you military training while at the same time you are given as much college education as possible.

If you do not have 12 units you may enter the Academy and take the military training, but at the present you must pay your own tuition and board. For full particulars address

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Department F Fulton, Mo.

1215 Fullerton Bldg., City

HOSMERHALL

Day and Boarding School for Girls. 31th year opens Thursday, Sept. 26; registrations now being made; office hours 10 to 12 a. m. or call Cabany 677. For catalogue, address Miss Mary Josephine White, A. B. A. M., Principal, Wydown Bld., St. Louis, Mo.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



DARK GRAY, BROWN AND BLACK KID LACE BOOTS

\$10 to \$16.50

We are making a splendid showing of new Black and Colored Kid and Patent Leather Boots between these two prices—elegant styles that will appeal to women of discriminating taste.

Our Shoes bear the names of such nationally known manufacturers as Laird-Schober & Co., Vibert & Gardner, La France, etc., as well as our own—a double assurance of Quality—quality of workmanship and quality of style.

T. J. Reid Shoe Co.

711 Washington Av.

Cuticura Soap is Easy Shaving for Sensitive Skins

The New Up-to-date Cuticura Method

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Money Makes the Ships Go!

By CHARLES M. SCHWAB, Director General, Emergency Fleet Corporation

Despite the fact that we have made real progress in shipbuilding, it must be remembered by every patriotic American that the need for ships increases proportionately with the increase in the size of our fighting forces overseas. Transporting troops to Europe is only one-fourth of the task that our shipping facilities must bear. The other three-fourths is the carrying of supplies and munitions of war.

Ships cannot be built without money. In war time it takes a great deal of money. Undoubtedly after the war is over the ships that we are building now will pay for themselves many times over. *But the im-*

mediate need is money and the whole-hearted support of the entire nation.

If the American people could visualize what has been done in our shipyards with the money that they invested in the first Liberty Loans, I am sure they would be as proud and enthusiastic as I am. The ships that we have built and are building should persuade the most cautious investor to put his money into Liberty Bonds of the fourth issue.

Buy Liberty Bonds—they are the best investment in the world!

CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

The winning of this war depends upon our ability to organize, equip, train and *transport* to France an army of four million men in a few months' time. If it takes longer, the war will last much longer, and thousands of our boys will die needlessly.

We can save them if we hurry. The War Department is hurrying—shipbuilding is hurrying—and the financing must hurry. We can't hold back when we can save lives by hurrying.

Buy Fourth Liberty Bonds Be a Volunteer

While our boys over there are sacrificing their all, the least we can do is to VOLUNTEER our support. Therefore, every person will be given an opportunity to volunteer his subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan, which opens September 28th.

Sit down where you can be alone with your conscience, and determine the very maximum you can possibly subscribe. When the representative of the Liberty Loan Organization calls for your subscription, be ready to fill out the blank for the full amount you feel it is your duty to subscribe. Have the first payment ready. This will save him the necessity of soliciting you, and will give you the privilege of handing him your subscription as a voluntary evidence of your support.

Only those who do not volunteer in this way, and those who do volunteer less than their fair proportion, will be *solicited*.

Don't measure your subscription by the amount of your present bank balance. Determine the utmost limit you can purchase by careful, frugal living for six months to come. Make *that limit* the amount of your subscription. You don't have to pay all cash for your bonds. You can make your first payment from cash in the bank, and take care of the balance out of your daily, weekly or monthly savings.

The forced saving you do now will mean a nice nest egg later, for the bonds you buy now, and pay for as you go along, will prove a splendid investment that will pay you a good interest every six months. After the war, the bonds will be worth more than you paid for them.

Don't hesitate to do your duty and do it quickly.

"Don't let the SON go down."

This advertisement is contributed towards winning the war by

Boyd-Richardson Men's Apparel Co.
Stanard-Tilton Milling Co.

Turley Gear and Machine Co.

Wm. R. Warner & Co.
American Brake Co.

AND BLACK
BOOTS

16.50

Showing of new Black
Leather Boots between
that will appeal to

of such nationally
ed-Schober & Co.,
s, etc., as well as
ce of Quality—
quality of style.

hoe Co.

on Av.

Barreasing Hairs
Be Quickly Removed

any Culture
ire can be easily banished from the
by this quick, painless method. Mix
a stiff paste some powdered soap
and water, spread on hairy surface
in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash face
and it will be free from hair
again. Evening in very stubble
the one application is sufficient. No
disappointment, but the delicate
original package—ADV.

Spring-Time Tonic
Nervous, Weak Men and
Women Is
CADOMENE TABLETS
Sold by All Druggists

eland Detroit

Suits



are the exclusive local
distributors

U. S.-ALLY BATTLE WITH BOLSHEVIKI REPORTED

Soviet Troops Flee When English Reinforcements Arrive on Archangel Front.

By the Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, Saturday, Sept. 14. —The British and French detachments are reported by the Pravda to have met the Bolshevik forces in battle on the Archangel front.

The Bolshevik troops, after an initial success, were repulsed by British reinforcements and fled in panic.

Siberian Government at Omsk Declares War on Germany.

By the Associated Press.

OLYANNA, Y. A. Transbaikali, Thursday, Sept. 5.—The Siberian Government at Omsk, a fortified town of Asiatic Russia, has declared war on Germany, and has ordered the mobilization of the 1918 and 1919 classes.

If the allies intend to combat the German forces in Russia and to save the Russians from falling under the German yoke, it is absolutely essential that troops be sent immediately to the present eastern front along the Volga. This is the opinion of Gen. Gaidar, commander of the Czech-Slovak fighting on the Volga, who has arrived here from the west.

There is unbounded enthusiasm throughout Siberia, owing to the de-

liverance from Bolshevik rule through the activities of the Czechs, East of the Ural Mountains volunteers are flocking to the Siberian army. Twenty thousand men already are under arms.

Within the territory freed from the Bolsheviks by the Czechs are between 300,000 and 400,000 Austro-German prisoners.

Bolshevism Dead in Transbaikali, Leaders Hanged.

VLADIVOSTOK, Tuesday, Sept. 2.

—Bolshevism from Sretensk, in Transbaikali, to the Volga, in European Russia, is dead. The Bolshevik leaders in this region have been hanged or have fled, while the misled Red Guards who are arriving here have renounced Bolshevism.

Peasants are returning to the fields and workmen are resuming work at the factories.

ARMY FOOD PRICES PUBLISHED

Beef Cost Over 23 Cents Per Pound and Ham 34 During August.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Prices paid by the army during the month of August for principal food supplies included:

Beef, 23 1/2 cents pound; ham, 34 cents; bacon, 42 cents; lard, 27 cents; and lamb substitute, 27 cents, all f. o. b. Chicago. Yellow corn meal was purchased at 4 1/4 cents per pound and white corn meal at 4 1/2 cents delivered at camps. Tub butter cost 44 1/2 cents f. o. b. Chicago, and the average price paid for potatoes was 2.9 cents per pound.

Business firms, who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch, West Pages.

"HUMAN FOUNTAIN," NEW METHOD OF KILLING IN RUSSIA

Neutral Tells How Boats Are Loaded Up as They Drift.

By AINO DOSCH FLEUROT.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World).

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Sept. 15.—

From a neutral just from Petrograd, whose veracity I have had occasion to test, I learn that the Red terror has reached a new record in killings.

It is obvious that the Bolsheviks have determined to kill off the whole of innocent Bourgeois never slackened.

At the fortress of Cronstadt several thousand officers are fed two herings daily.

The Cronstadters have a new device, evidently aping the water weddings of the French revolution. They load barges with their helpless victims and blow them up with cannon as they drift about in the Baltic Sea.

These scenes of slaughter are called "human fountains."

I was inclined to doubt these stories, but neutral officials who saw the bodies on the beaches insisted on their truth.

All French and English have been arrested, except those who have not yet been ferreted out by secret agents.

16 DEATHS IN SIX HOURS

FROM INFLUENZA IN BOSTON

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Influenza caused 16 deaths in six hours in Greater Boston yesterday. Several hundred new cases have been re-

ported. Medical officers say they believe they have the situation in hand, but the disease not being a reportable one in civil life, the health authorities are unable to state with accuracy to what extent it is spreading.

Ten of the deaths were of naval men. In the 14 stations in the first naval district, 2331 cases have been reported, with 45 deaths out of a total personnel of 30,500.

The disease has spread to the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., where 56 cases have been reported.

About 2000 soldiers at Camp Devens are ill with influenza, but in the remainder of the northeastern department of the army only ten cases have been reported.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—There are 184 cases of Spanish influenza in this city, according to Health Commissioner Copeland. 13 sufferers aboard an incoming vessel were removed to a hospital.

A cottage with a large yard—see Post-Dispatch Wants.

DEATHS

Deaths notices, first 6 lines or less \$1; each extra line 50c. Memorials 50c per line.

BALTON—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 16, 1918, at 11:30 a. m., Elizabeth Balton, beloved wife of the late Frank Balton, dear mother of Wallace Balton, dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Balton, age 41 years.

Funeral from the Linden chapel, 2233 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Peter's cemetery. Motor.

BATES—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 16, 1918, at 10:10 p. m., Mary A. Bates, beloved mother of Mrs. Carrie A. Bates, dear sister of Mrs. Geo. F. Hull, in her ninety-sixth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Carrie A. Bates, 4154 McKee avenue, to Valley View cemetery. Motor.

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BALTON—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 16, 1918, at 11:30 a. m., Elizabeth Balton, beloved wife of the late Frank Balton, dear mother of Wallace Balton, dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Balton, age 41 years.

Funeral from the Linden chapel, 2233 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Peter's cemetery. Motor.

BATES—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 16, 1918, at 10:10 p. m., Mary A. Bates, beloved mother of Mrs. Carrie A. Bates, dear sister of Mrs. Geo. F. Hull, in her ninety-sixth year.

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Deaths notices

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Relative's Auxiliary, St. Louis National Council, will have a special meeting in the auditorium of Central Library, Fourth and Olive streets, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to plan for the French Liberty Loan campaign and to transact other urgent business.

ST. LOUIS BRANCH Western Catholic Union will dedicate a service flag with 25 stars Thursday evening at the Collier Hotel, 1818 Broadway and Allen avenue.

ARMY COMMISSIONERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED as follows: William F. Wells, 1154 North Kings highway, Second Lieutenant, Quartermaster's Department; One E. Haines, 221 Metropolitan Building, Captain, Medical Corps; and Mary Priest Brown, 2301 Page boulevard, and Marcellus J. Schotten, 2301 West Pine boulevard, Second Lieutenant, aviation.

THE ST. LOUIS YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY has invited kindergarten and primary teachers to a meeting at 4 o'clock, Sept. 18, at the university meeting of the International Kindergarten Union in Chicago June 21 to 25.

DR. A. ROSS HILL, PRESIDENT OF THE University of Missouri and national director of the War Department's Committee on Education and Special Training, will speak "War-Time Training" at a luncheon at the Alumni Association, Missouri School of Social Economy, at the American Annex at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Other speakers will be: J. H. Johnson, associate director, Civilian Control, Southwestern Division, American Red Cross; Charles H. Hubbard, general manager of the Federal Reserve Bank; and George H. Mansfield, director, Missouri School of Social Economy.

THE WOMEN OF THE ORIGINAL COMPANY D Auxiliary will meet at the Washington Hotel, Friday evening, Sept. 20, to vote on a leave from France, will speak.

THE ST. LOUIS CHAPTER OF "HAD-AM-AM," the Jewish women's organization for better work in Palestine, will meet at the Vandeventer auditorium tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. A war service conference will be opened at the Jewish Educational Alliance, 901 Carr street, with Mrs. Melvina Klamm as charge. Garments to refugees and hospital needs will be made.

A CAMP BENSON CLUB WILL BE formed at a meeting of relatives of officers and men who were trained at Camp Benson next Tuesday afternoon at Hotel St. Louis. The meeting is called by the Missouri Soldiers and Sailors Relief Association, of which James H. Dunn is chairman.

POLICE ITEMS

AUTOMOBILES REPORTED STOLEN LAST night belonged to Charles Connolly, 1811 Page boulevard; William Kelly, 1204 Holly street; Arthur Evans, 2600 Connecticut street; G. R. von Ficht, 2021 Page boulevard; D. A. Berger, 4204 1/2 Tenth street; Dr. W. H. Vogt, 4001 Logan place; and Marshall Bros. Livery Co., Union and Belmont boulevards.

GENOVIEVE CANANA, 28, A MEXICAN, was stabbed in the side last night in a fight with Vicente Gonzalez, 26, both living in a dilapidated rooming house at Alouet and McKelock avenues.

EDWARD BALDWIN, 289 NORTH NINETEENTH street asked the police to help him recover a diamond ring valued at \$300 which he said disappeared. He was dining with a girl whom he met last night.

A SNEAK THIEF ENTERED THE office of the Garvey Mountain brush and ink co., 1217 North Twenty-third street, yesterday morning, stealing a watch, chain and pin valued at \$50 from the desk of Mr. Frank W. Waterman, superintendent of the plant. The coat had been left hanging on a door in the office.

MRS. JEANETTE HARVEY, 45 YEARS old, of 110 North Twenty-third street, reported she was awakened shortly after 10 o'clock last night by a man in her room. He demanded \$1, she paid, and when she returned that amount he struck her on the head with a pistol and robbed her of \$8.

JOHN POLCHIE, A MINER, FOUND ON the streets of St. Louis, near Twenty-second and Market streets, last night, told the police that he had been robbed of \$200. At the city

MISCELLANEOUS

FRANK MARSHNICK, 4 YEARS OLD, 2743 Chouteau avenue, suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries last night when struck by an automobile driven by William H. Rice, 4117 Verone street, near the boy's home.

THE FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY CATHOLINE RATHFOL will be held tomorrow afternoon from the family home, 2901 St. Louis avenue. Mrs. Rathfol, who died Sunday night, was 82 years old. She left seven sons, six of whom will be the active pallbearers, and one daughter. Among the sons are Mal, G. Herman Rathfol of the Jefferson Barracks medical staff; Charles, a navy gun captain; and Edward, former president of the Board of Education.

TWENTY-ONE GIRLS, WHO WERE sent to the Night and Day Camp, 2000 South Broadway, to counteract a tendency to tuberculosis, have been discharged, as cured and can return to employment in various lines. They were at the camp two to three months and all showed a gain in weight. The camp is maintained by the Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis, as a preventive institution.

YOU need the inspiration that comes with watch, have credit terms. Ladies' Room & Co., 504 floor, 316 N. 3rd at Open evening.



Men's & Young Men's

Fall Suits

Worth \$30

Wednesday at

\$21.50

Unusually well tailored Suits, in scores of the distinctive Fall patterns—Suits that will give you the service you have the right to expect, complete range of sizes, including special models for slim and portly men—priced Wednesday in this Opening Sale at \$21.50.

Men's \$20 Fall Overcoats

Here is a rare opportunity to secure the distinctive Fall weight Overcoat at an extraordinary saving. Choose garments in such stylish fabrics as covert, homespun, tweeds, velours and rillians—many of them pure wool and silk, trimmed—Wednesday at

\$14.75

Men's Watches

The watch illustrated above is furnished in several quantities as follows:

15-jewel movement, solid gold case.....\$31.50
Same watch with twenty-year case.....\$18.00
Good jeweled movement, twenty-year case, at.....\$13.00

Ladies' Watches

The illustration below is of a standard watch with adjustable bracelet, which can be furnished if desired. All prices below are for same watch with ribbon wrist band.

Solid gold case, 15-jewel movement.....\$26.00
Same watch with twenty-year case.....\$21.50
Same as above with jeweled movement.....\$16.50

Established 1887.

For Constipation
Carter's Little
Liver Pills
will set you right
over night.
Purely Vegetable

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

Famous & Barr Co.

Save Peach Stones for Our Soldiers' Gas Masks—Barrels to Receive Them at Sixth and Seventh Street Entrances.

Famous & Barr Co.

Wednesday, in the Millinery Section—Is \$8 Trimmed Hat Day



The group of smart Hats assembled for Wednesday further establishes the fact that this is the day to make your hat purchases.

New arrivals from the East, besides many smart Hats from our own workrooms, showing the clever tailored ideas with smart fancy novelty trimmings, large Dress Hats in velvet combinations and a number of Hats for matrons. Choice of any Wednesday at the special price \$8.00 Third Floor

Nubian Crepe, Yard, \$3.50

Rich raven black Nubian Crepe, 40 inches wide. Soft and clinging—for smart dress wear.

Black Satin, Yard, \$2.00

36 inches wide, Rich Black Satin in a splendid weight. A good wearing fabric and very popular.

Radiant Satin, Yd., \$2.25

Very stylish, soft, clinging Satin, 40 inches wide, in a few wanted colors.

Fancy Silks, Yard, \$2.00

A wonderful assortment of 36 in. wide Taffeta and Messaline, in stripes and plaids. Very popular for Fall wear.

Crepe Poplin, Yard, \$1.25

36-inch rich Crepe Poplin in splendid colors. A good wearing quality. Main Floor

Fall Dresses, Suits and Coats

Which presents Many Fashionable Garments and Exceedingly Special Values at

\$38.85

Some of the most representative garment manufacturers sent us many of their choicest models in order to make this event a surpassing value-giving and style occasion.

The Frocks at \$38.85

are fashioned of approved Fall materials in shades of brown, navy, Copenhagen and black. Straight line and normally belted effects are shown; some pleated, others with panels and tucks. Fringes and buttons of self materials are the trimming features. Sizes up to 44.

The Suits at \$38.85

show both the tailored and dressy models with fur, velvet and plush collars. Fashioned of broadcloth, serge, velvet, tweed, tricoline and gabardine in the approved Fall shades. Lined with silk and satin. Sizes up to 44.

The Coats at \$38.85

include many attractive Fall and Winter models. Tailored of pom-pom, Normandy cloth, velour, silverstone, broadcloth, Burella, kersey, tweed and mixtures. Many smartened with handsome fur and plush collars. Fall shades as well as navy and black. Sizes 14 to 44.



Women's New Gloves

Special Wednesday

White Kid

Gloves

\$2.75 Quality, Pair, \$2.25

White French Kid Gloves, 2-clasp style and full pique sewn. All white or black silk stitching.

Kid Gloves, \$2.25

The new brown, gray, slate and tan shades. Embroidered backs. One-clasp style.

Washable Gloves, \$1.50

Pearl white and ivory Kid Gloves with two-tone embroidered backs. Pique or pique seams.

Fownes Gloves, 75c

Washable Filolette Gloves, 2-clasp style in white and gray, with silk stitched backs. An excellent chamotte glove.

Main Floor

Imported Lace Curtains

Pair \$7.50 & \$11.85

A special showing of beautiful imported Duchess and Beige Point Milan Curtains, at prices that are considerably below their actual worth. Mounted on the best quality French and Swiss nets. The Arabian Curtains are strictly French handmade while the Duchess and Point Milan Curtains are partially handmade by skilled Swiss lace workers. Ivory and beige tones. 2 1/2 and 3 yards long.

Lace Curtains, Pair, \$4.50

Reproductions of the original Battenberg, Renaissance and Brussels designs in flit and malina weaves. Also Scotch net lace curtains. Shown in the desired colors and lengths of 2 1/2 and 3 yards.

Fourth Floor

Mahogany Candlesticks

\$1.50 Value, 75c

Set.....75c

Just 100 pairs of these handsome mahogany finished Candlesticks, in a number of graceful and ornamental designs, 12 inches high.

Fifth Floor.

Haviland China Dinner Sets

Values to \$50, \$33.50

From Theo. Haviland and Co. of France. Modest of French china with dainty spray designs and most gold treatment. 100-piece sets with bread and butter plates and foot-stand sauceboats.

Fifth Floor

Household Helps

Suggestions from our Furnishing Section that will lighten household duties, and prices that are special for Wednesday.

\$7.95 Perfect Oil Heaters; blue flame, smokeless.....\$6.88
\$1.10 Furnace Scoops, full size.....\$1.40
\$60 Coal Hods, heavy galvanized, 17-inch size.....\$6.90
\$1.50 Stove Boards, wood lined, 36x30 size.....\$1.19
\$8.25 Gas Laundry Stoves, 2-burner size.....\$6.00
23c 6 1/2 4 Stove Pipe Enamel, per can.....\$1.80
\$6c Parlor Brooms, 5-sewed, good quality.....\$7.70
\$1.85 Washbasins, heavy galvanized; while 100 last.....\$1.29
\$9c Scrub Pails, 14 quart, galvanized.....\$4.80
\$1.25 O' Cedar Polish Mops, large size.....\$3.90
\$6c O' Cedar Furniture Polish.....\$3.90
\$19.50 Boss Washing Machines, motor water power.....\$16.45

Basement Gallery

Women's Silk Hose

Full-fashioned Hose in black, white and colors. Have little toes, high upturned heels, double toes and toes. Second of 15c grade.....\$1.25

Main Floor

Children's Underwear

Vests or pants of medium-weight ribbed cotton. A fleece-lined garment of the Hudson Mills make. 2 for \$1.00.....\$3.50

Main Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block, Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Sts.

We give Eagle Stamps and redeem Fall Books for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise. Few Restricted Articles Exchanged.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

A Spot Pump, a Street Pump and Evening Slipper All Are Combined in These

New Three Way Pumps

Splendid Values at, Pair.....\$8.00

A combination pump, suitable for every occasion. Distinctive new pattern, modeled in French bronze, dull or bright kid and patent leather. This is a smart

seamless style with beaded tongue. Hand-turned soles and high full Louis heels.

Second Floor

Third Floor

Snowy White Linens

For the dining room and bedroom are many beautiful and practical Linens at worth-while savings Wednesday.

Tablecloths, \$7.50

Handsome cloths with round scalloped edges and elaborate round circular designs. Pure linen, two-yard size.

Napkins, Dozen, \$6.50

All linen 20x20-inch size, in assorted patterns. A splendid quality for general use.

Fifth Floor

\$9 Madeira Napkins, Dozen, \$6.50

Rose point, hand-scalloped edge Napkins. Pure linen, 14-inch luncheon size.

Bed Sets, \$10.50

Satin Marseilles scalloped spreads, with belted to match. Size 88x98.

\$3 Bed Sheets, \$2.49

Extra large size, 96x96, and made of linen bleached sheeting.

Fifth Floor

In the Basement Economy Store, an Important Sale of Trimmed Hats

Offering Approximately 1000 Smart New Styles

Worth Up to \$7.50.....\$4.85

Unquestionably one of the greatest excess value giving millinery occasions of the season.

A purchase of several hundred Fall Hats at a fractional part of their real worth, together with several hundred of the season's most popular models taken from our own stocks, makes this event possible.

Scores of styles in the popular drooping brim modes and smart close fitting effects, developed in combinations of popular fabrics. Fall shades of taupe, purple, brown, black and many color combinations are shown. A remarkable opportunity to secure a fashionable Fall Hat at a minimum price.

Basement Economy Store



Men's Union Suits

Of flexible ribbed cotton in long or short sleeve and ankle length styles. The "Bodyguard" make, with closed crotch.....\$1.50

Main Floor

Cut Glass Pieces

Sparkling Cut Glass pieces, including luncheon plates, olive dishes and spoon trays in many glittering new designs. All cut on heavy lead blanks. \$1.25 to \$1.75 value.....\$1.00

Fifth Floor



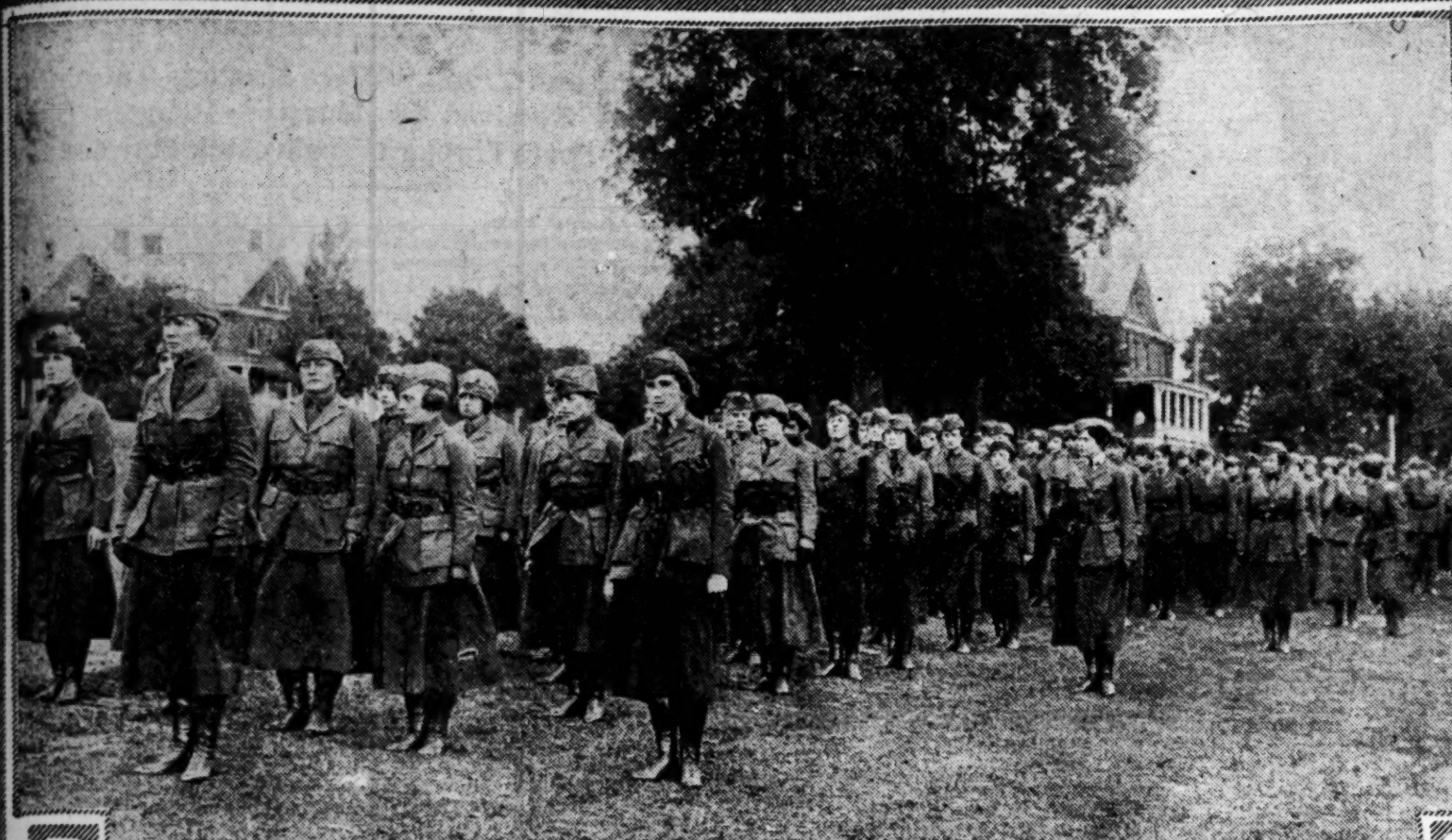
Women's They have



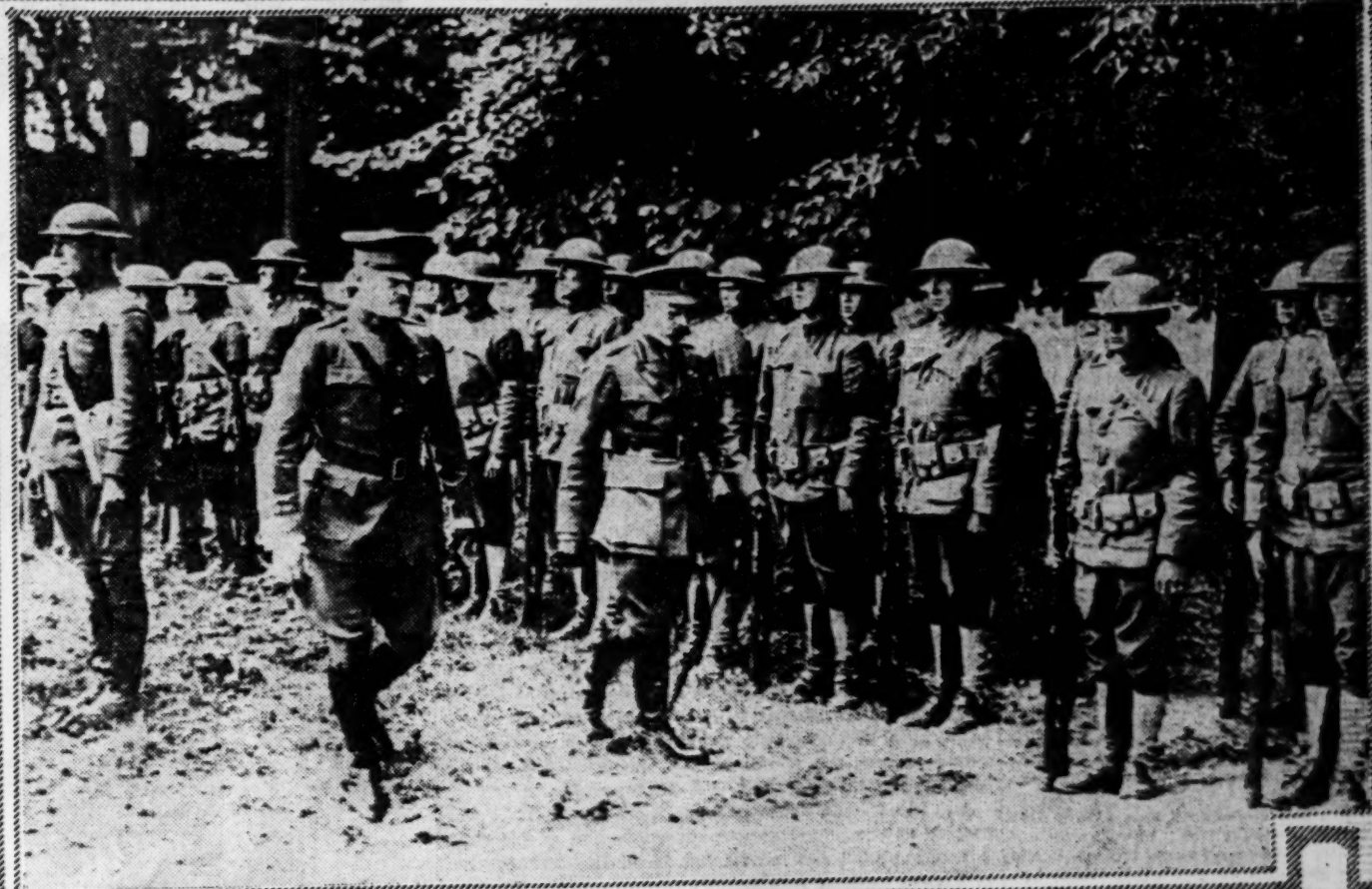
Dr. Anna I. von American woman Government for received a Lieutenant



Czecho-Slovak Vladivostok



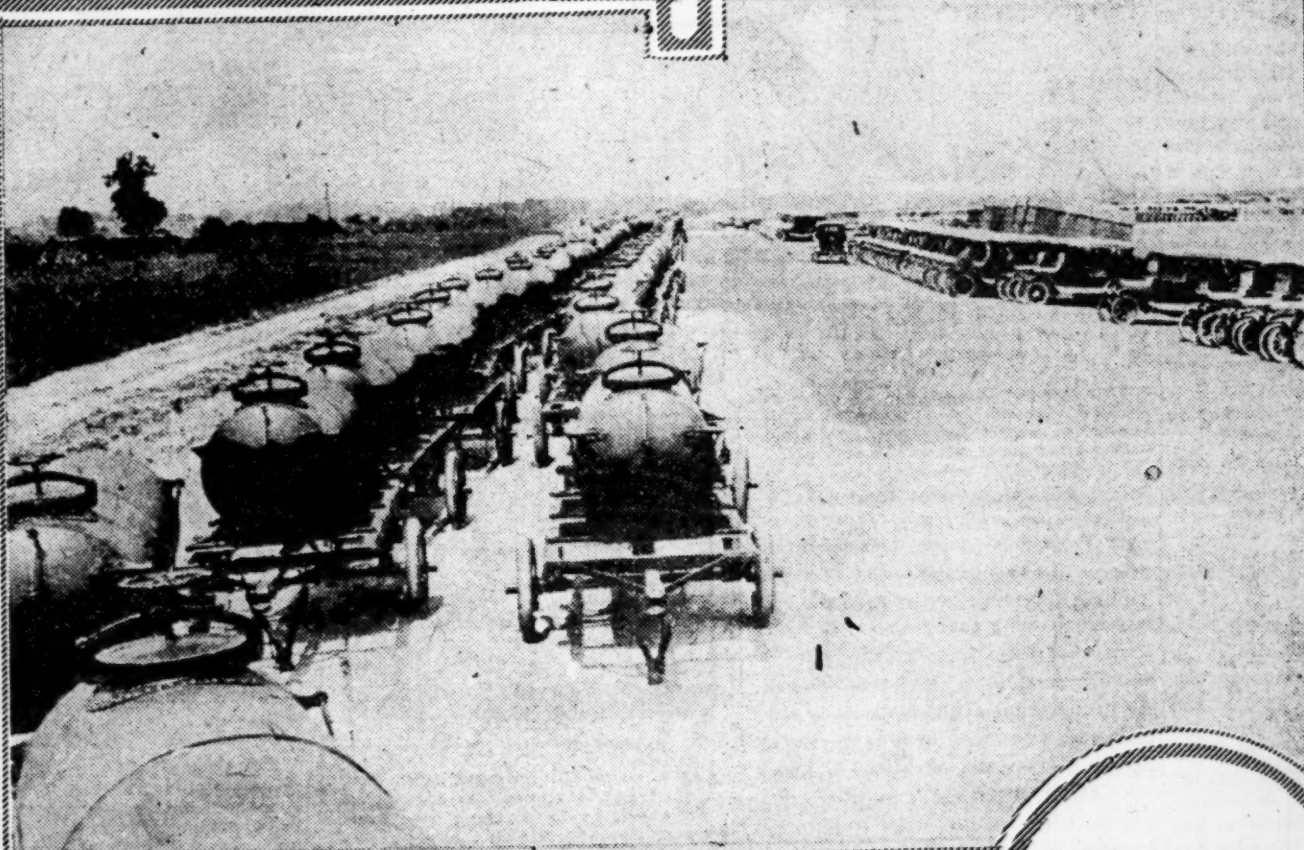
Women of the Motor Corps of the National League for Women's Service in training at Fort Totten, N. Y. They have intensive instruction in drilling, motor car driving, litter carrying and first aid work.



King George, accompanied by Gen. Pershing, reviewing a detachment of American marines in France. —Photo by International Film Service.



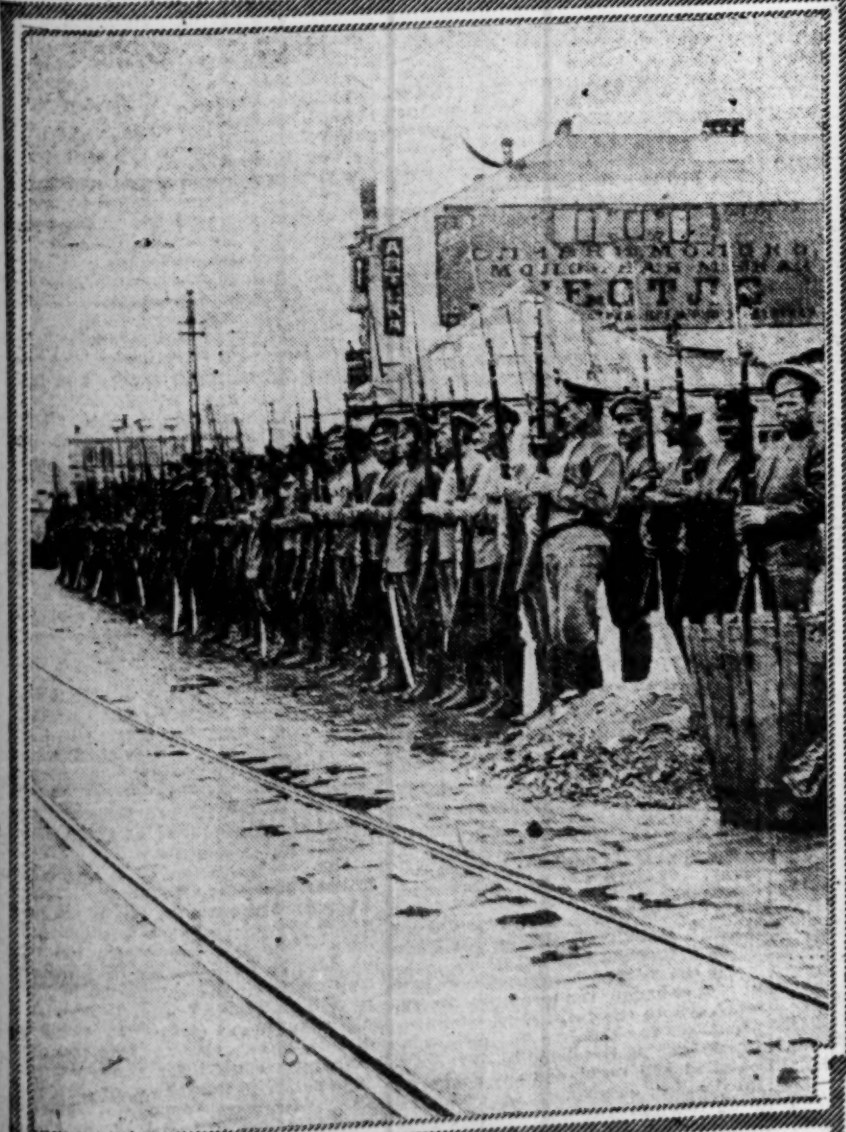
Dr. Anna I. von Sholly of Flushing, L. I., one of three American women physicians decorated by the French Government for working under shell fire. She also received a Lieutenant's commission in the French army. —Photo by Western Newspaper Union.



Water tanks and trucks at the supply field of the American aviation service in France. Copyright, Committee on Public Information.



Miss Lillian G. Jones, Wall street's first woman bank cashier. She started as a stenographer eight years ago. —Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



Czecho-Slovak troops awaiting the landing of allied soldiers at Vladivostok. —Photo by Press Illustrating Service.



An incident without precedent in the great war. King George pinning a decoration on an American soldier on French soil. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Commanding officers of the 150th and 151st Field Artillery of the 42d Division in France. —Copyright, Committee on Public Information.

& Barr Co.

These Becoming
Chemise
\$.50



ge, \$2.50

erge, 54 inches in width

ume Velvets, \$6.00

Some Silk Velvets in
40 inches wide, in
of navy, black, prune,
in green, taupe, rose,
and tan.

chool Plaids, 50c

ch mixed plaid Dress
in light and dark
Main Floor



by Cunning Little
Models in

ants' Coats
\$5 to \$20

more and silk Coats in
new and cute styles,
are hand-embroidered,
with smoking and
embroidered edged col-
White, pink and blue
All sizes from the long
or the babes in arms up
for two year olds.

ts' Silk Caps, \$1.49

ure little caps of silk
with fancy ribbon or
silk fringe. Also hand
stitched turn-back of.
Sizes 12 to 14. \$2.00

el Petticoats, \$1.50

nts' flannel Gertrude
ats. Button or shoul-
der, finished with em-
broy or scalloped hem.
Size long: 12 values...
Third Floor

Linens

on are many beau-
forth-while savings

Madeira Napkins,

Dosen, \$6.50

point, hand-scalloped
pinkie. Pure linen, 14-
inch size.

ed Sets, \$10.50

Marsellies scalloped
with bolster to
Size 88x98.

ed Sheets, \$2.49

large size, 90x99, and
Ultra bleached sheet.
Fifth Floor

Important

Hats

New Styles



Out Glass Pieces

parking Out Glass pieces,
siding luncheon dishes, olive
and open trays in
by glittering new designs,
cut on heavy lead bling.
\$1.00
Fifth Floor

ave
Berlin
November, 1917

ing Tab on Sup-
Plan to Ship
Book Revealed.

document No. 21.

staff, Central Divi-
Nov. 1, 1917.)
Council of People's Com-
in accordance with an in-
the German general
I have the honor to
to inform me at the
able moment the exact
ammunition at the fol-
Petrograd, Archangel,
Leningrad, etc.

also take the quantity
place of the supplies
received from
England and France, and
which are keeping
the military stores—
Department, O. Rausch-
off.

his is a request made
entry which America, En-
France still regarded at
an ally.

photograph of letter.

document No. 22.

staff of the high sea
Jan. 10, 1918.)
VERY SECRET.
rograd representative of
the sea command has re-
without from Kiel orders
to the Council of Peo-
ple's place at the dis-
cussion agents at Vladivostok,
Staufacher and Frank
several steamships. On these
he loaded the goods in
our named agents and
as indicated by them and
directed to ports of the
Asian and British
of free tonnage in Pacific
necessary to charter ships
a foreign flag. The
tending the ships is to car-
ry countries agents, agita-
tion, destruction. All the
and risk the Petrograd
the supreme naval com-
for account of the naval
fund—Captain-Lieuten-
ant Miller.

document No. 23.

staff of the high sea
Jan. 10, 1918.)
VERY SECRET.
Council of People's Com-
manding to instructions
man high sea command,
to today to me by Radio A.
the Russian Government
to take measures to
the Pacific by railway
submarines, dissemi-
nation, and the conclusion
of Russia and Germany
must be begun in-
mediately on the conclu-
sion of the transport ve-
hicle at the disposal of
Government.—Captain-
Lieutenant Miller.

document No. 25.

Nachrichten Bureau, Sec-
tion 10, Dec. 17, 1917.)
VERY SECRET.
Commissioner on Foreign Af-
fairs, the request of the com-
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allied to Russia:
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by Scouts, Luz, Telman,
Gans and Gersl, Russian
diplomat, Glushenko and
Korolov, Sadavnikov and
S. A. Embassy is watched
by Scouts, Strom, Buchholz,
Todor, Russian Agents
Sokolitsky, Tarasov and
Karkov.

Embassy is watched
by Scouts, Sutter, Baidar,
Kuh, Nikitin,
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Money! Money!

A Story of Sudden Wealth.

By Eleanor H. Porter,
Author of "Pollyanna."

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XIX.

Small Office.

When his duties of secre-

retary to the

of almost infinitesimal pro-

portance that Mr. Smith wished

that he were serving Miss

Blaisdel, he had heard of a

letter that had come

from Miss Maggie in that morning's

mail.

He had taken it from the

corner of his desk. Cas-

ing he did so, he had noticed

that he had recognized as

the name of a Boston law firm; but he

was not further than that

when, as he sat at his work-

ing room, he had heard

Maggie give a low cry and had

seen her staring at the

letter in her hand, her face going

red and white and back to red

again.

Miss Maggie, what is it?

she turned toward him, he saw

her eyes were full of tears.

"It's a letter," she told

him, "it's a letter, telling

me that my face is

glowing with sym-

metry, my eyes very tender.

"You're crying, dear!" Mr.

Smith said, "what's the matter?"

"I'm crying, dear!" Mr.

Smith said, "what's the matter?"

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STORIES OF WOMEN SPIES

By Albert Peyson Terhune.

MILLE. X., Belgian Heroine and Spy.

IN reports she was mentioned as

"Mille. X."—her identity, for some

reason, being masked, though

there seems no cause for making her

anonymous. For, as she was, she

was a heroine, too, and she gave her

life for her country.

She was a Belgian girl, and a true

patriot. Incidentally, she had a gift

for espionage, and she had a quick

wit and unusual powers of observa-

tion.

All this made her tremendously

useful. For she picked out the

best of the best. As you shall see, also,

it cost her her life.

It was in the early stages of the

present war, Germany had overrun

Belgium, and was ravaging Northern

France. All kinds of rumors were

afloat as to the boches' next forward

move.

Then it was that Mille X. planned

to strike a blow for the allies. She

won the trust of an officer high in

the German army of occupation.

Through his influence she visited

local military headquarters.

There she picked up some decided-

ly important information, together

with maps and plans. By playing on

the vanity of the officer over whom

she had acquired a surplus of in-

formation she learned still more.

She also secured through him a

passport, allowing her to go to the

neutral country of Holland. Thence

she could get to France, where

she could lay before the

French Government the startling

facts she had learned.

Perhaps she could not rely on her

memory. Perhaps she could not

draw again the maps, etc., she had

made. In any case, she made full

notes of all she had found out, in-

cluding maps and plans, and traced

them all on very thin paper.

This precious paper she folded

into the smallest possible space, and

sewed it inside the lining of her

coat.

"Her whole aim now," writes

George Barton, "was to get out of

Belgium without being searched. She

hired a conveyance and started for

the border. At intervals of every

few miles she was halted and in-

terrogated.

Her passport, however, made these

examinations easy. With the name

of the all-powerful Von Bismarck

signed to her certificate, she met

with more courtesy than was accorded

to most Belgian women by Ger-

mans.

Once or twice she was searched,

but the searching was done in a

perfunctory manner and by nervous

soldiers, who knew little of the mys-

teries of feminine apparel.

In this way she came to the final

German outpost, at the very border

between Holland and Belgium, and

another few yards she would be

free to carry her tidings to people

to whom they were of vital im-

portance.

And at the border the last German

sentinel halted her. This time the

interrogation was accompanied by a

more careful search than before.

Mille X. was examined. Her

pockets and hand bags were

emptied, and the contents were

How That New Hat Feels

When a Friend Tells You That Instead of Buying One
Herself She Has Put the Money Into Thrift Stamps.



ation, grunted: "All right!" and
was about to let the girl pass on,
when the officer's wife called out:
"Have you looked inside the lining
of her hat?"
The man answered sheepishly
that he had looked inside the hat,
but had not thought to search the
lining.
He now proceeded to snatch the
hat from Mille X.'s head and to rip
up the flimsy lining. Out fell the
folded papers.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Nibbly Mouse's Fright.

ONE night Nibbly Mouse ran out
of his hole in the wall of the
pantry, and after eating all the
cheese he could find he thought it
might be good fun to look about a bit
and see the house in which he had
lived all winter.

Out of the pantry he ran, across
the kitchen, through the dining
room, into the hall, and then up the
stairs; and at the top of the stairs
he found a room, which he decided
to enter.

All was very still, excepting soft
sound of breathing, and those Nibbly
Mouse liked to hear. He knew he
was safe.

All around the room he ran,
"looking to eat," thought he. "I do
not think much of this place."

Out he ran into the hall again,
keeping close to the wall, until he
came to another room, and in there
Nibbly found many strange things,
but nothing to eat.

It was the playroom, and like
many other little mice who have
lived in a playroom, Nibbly thought
he had found a feast at first.

He ran on top of the table and
jumped on the shelf, but there was
nothing to be found, and then he
explored a great big ball. It was red,
and Nibbly was fond of red paint, so
he jumped down and ran over to
where it was on the floor. He sniffed
it and found it was tied to the leg of
the chair, and every time he touched
it with his little nose it seemed to
float away, and it always came back
to the chair.

At first Nibbly was hid when the
big ball moved, but he soon
discovered it could not hurt him and
being a playful mouse, he had a taste
and see what was inside it.

The big French doll, who saw it
all, told the toys afterward that it
was the funniest sight she had ever
seen when Nibbly nibbled at the bal-
loon.

He bit, and then "Bang!" Nibbly
tumbled over backwards. He turned
a somersault, and then he ran down
the stairs into the hall, and on he
ran, never stopping until he reached
the pantry and was safe in his hole
in the wall.

"Whatever is the matter?" asked
the other mice, who saw him run-
ning, but all Nibbly could ever tell
them was that he nibbled something
that burst right in his very face
and was a bore.

Of course the little boy who owned
the balloon did not know how his
toy was broken, but the French doll
did, and the other toys, but they did
not tell.

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FINE SOUP CAN BE MADE OF CHICKEN FEET, SAY MR. HOOVER'S EXPERTS

HAVING utilized all parts of the
hog, including (it is reported) the
squal, the conservationists are after
the chicken. They haven't got to the
cackle and the crow yet, but they
are down to the feet.

Chicken feet, we are told, make
wonderful soup, and the Butcher's
Advocate recently directed the at-
tention of the trade to their value
for that purpose. Chefs of large ho-
tels and exclusive clubs, where the
large scale of the business requires
scientific management, are declared
to turn chicken feet into excellent
soup, although most housewives have
never regarded them as being of any
use.

Anyone who may not know exactly
how to proceed to make this kind of
soup may learn from a cook book, the
United States Food Administration
says in a bulletin.

CHARD, KIN OF BEET, SUPPLIES FINE GREENS

NEXT to spinach it is claimed
that Swiss chard is best in its
medicinal virtues among the table
greens, and it grows rapidly. A row
50 feet long ought to supply a fam-
ily of six and provide a surplus of
leaves for chickens or pigs. When
cooked and seasoned like spinach
chard can hardly be told from spin-
ach. Use only the young tender
leaves.

Chard is a near relative of the
beet and the seed looks like beet
seed. Have the ground rich and
worked up fine. Plant the seed one
inch deep in rows 18 or more inches
apart. Keep well cultivated to force
a rapid, tender growth and thin the
plants to six or eight inches apart.
Pick off the young leaves for use
and the plants will keep on produc-
ing more leaves.

Automobile Tire Salesmen Never Refer to Their Banquets as "Blow Outs"

TWO HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN ARRANGE SATURDAY GAMES

Central Will Oppose Kirkwood While Cleveland Will Take on the Maplewood.

PIKERS WORKING OUT

Resident Members of 1918 Squad Being Given Informal Practice by Coach.

While the usual preliminary skirmishes probably will be staged the 1918 football season will not be in full swing for two weeks. Most of the large universities, including the Philkings and Hillkings will open their seasons on Oct. 5. Washington U. has no game booked for that date at present, but officials are hopeful they will be able to fill it.

The Philkings, who oppose McKendree College here on Oct. 5, are likely to go into this game with but nine days of actual practice. Coach Ernest Quigley is not expected to reach here before next Wednesday, consequently will be forced to whip his squad into shape in the short space of 10 days.

Coach Dick Luthford of Washington U. has been holding informal practice sessions with those members of the squad who reside here. He will start regular practice work this week, though school does not officially begin until next week.

High Schools All Busy.
On the other hand, the local high schools have gained the jump on their collegiate rivals. Central already has engaged in one game, more in the nature of a workout, that with the alumni last Saturday. Next Saturday, however, school boys will have their first real chance to practice their battle cries.

For two interesting high-school games are on the card for that day. Central will meet Kirkwood, while Cleveland will oppose Maplewood. Both these contests are being played at High School Field. Neither Yeatman, McKinley nor Soltan has games, but Coach Crosby of McKinley hopes to be able to arrange one.

Soltan Has Practice.
Coach James P. Cook of Soltan, who was retained as football mentor, has come with his squad for the first time yesterday. He will familiarize himself with the material he has before booking any contests. The high-school championship season does not begin until Oct. 26.

Yeatman Begins Work.
Yeatman practice sessions are now conducted on a regular basis. Coach Barr, however, has many strangers in the squad and will not indulge in games until his team becomes stabilized.

Bill Higgins Here.
Bill Higgins, captain of the Philkings, arrived in St. Louis yesterday, after having spent his vacation at his home in Northern Illinois. Higgins is anxious to get to work on the gridiron.

Charlie Reardon has been obtained by St. Louis U. to coach the kickers, according to an announcement by Father H. A. Hermans. He will report as soon as Coach Quigley arrives.

Material Scarce in "Big Ten."
Regular practice sessions were started in the Chicago Athletic Association, announced that only 18 having answered the call at Chicago U. However, coaches believe additional candidates will appear as the season advances.

LIEUT. DUDLEY STEELE PLACED ON DELANEY'S "BIG SIX" TRACK TEAM
A letter from Major Delaney, director of athletics for the Chicago Athletic Association, announces that Lieut. Dudley M. Steele of Scott Field has been selected by him as the sixth member of the Warren Wright team. Mr. Wright, who asked Delaney to name the six best athletes in service, will defray all expenses of the six men chosen, in attending the National A. A. U. games this week.

Delaney requested the Post-Dispatch to name the best service athletes in the local camps, and Lieut. Steele's name was forwarded. The selection of the Big Six team is as follows:

CLINT LARSON—High jump champion, Kelly Field.
W. H. MEANIN—World's 400-yard hurdle champion, Camp Zachary Taylor.
F. J. SHEN—All-America quarter-mile runner, Fort Worth, Tex.
JOE STOUT—Mile runner, Fort Worth, Tex.
HOWARD DREW—World's record sprinter, Camp Dodge.
R. M. STEELE—Broad and high jumper, Scott Field.

ONLY ONE VETERAN OUT FOR MAROON PRACTICE
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—With a squad of 25 men, 16 of them veterans, Coach Griffin material, Coach Stang began practicing yesterday at the University of Chicago.

Only one veteran reported, Mont Elton, halfback, being the man who returned. Elton, who broke into one name last year, was the only member of the 1917 squad to show up. Most of the maroon boys have to be based on last year's freshmen.

COMBING SAVING AND PLEASURE
A 40-cent a week on a genuine Diamond, Lullia Truss, 254 N. 2nd St., 2nd fl., 2nd fl.

Stickney and Wolff Lead Local Golfers; Manion's Failure in 5 Events an Upset

Seven Championship Tournaments Still Remain to Be Played on Local Links.

By John E. Bray.

WITH one more city golf championship and six more club championships pending, one of the busiest golf seasons in the Mound City's history is nearing its conclusion. The last big event of the local year will be the Women's District Championship, scheduled to be played over the Ridge-dale Country Club—formerly Glen Echo—the second week in October. Three club championships, as yet forth elsewhere, are now in progress and three others are scheduled.

Three events originally planned have been set aside, owing to war conditions. Most important of these was the women's city championship, scheduled to be played this week over the Forest Park links.

War Work Halts Golf Play.
Miss Helen Bach, secretary of the women's division of the Municipal Golf League, stated yesterday that so many of the women players were deeply involved in war work that it was impossible to get a qualifying class of 16 players, and that the tournament had therefore been dropped.

Municipal players or graduates of the Municipal links, figured prominently in golf affairs during the season. Among them, Stuart Stickney, who won his fourth district championship, was the only club player not a graduate of the municipal golf links to achieve distinction. He won the District title and displayed the best form in that tournament shown by any local star, this season. Stickney is approaching middle age and has been playing since he was in his teens.

Manion Fails to Score.
One of the surprising developments of the season was the failure of Jim Manion to win a title. For several seasons Manion has figured in some sort of a championship victory, ranging from municipal to State. But this season he was a finalist only once—that was in the Municipal championship, which he lost to Eddie Limberg. Manion was defeated by Lynch in an exciting extra-hole match, on which a protest followed. Manion won the Municipal title and permanent possession of the handsome trophy.

Wolff Most Consistent Star.
Aside from Stickney, Clarence Wolff of Algonquin—himself a municipal graduate—has shown the most consistent form of any player throughout the season, although he has won but one title event, thus far. Outside of St. Louis Mound Cityans did not win any honors, this year. If we except the victory of the Forest Park Golf Club's quartet in the Brook Trophy team contest, at the same time, R. L. Douglas, second, and second successive year that the Forest Park team had won this feature.

St. Louisans Default Titles.
In the State tournaments, two St. Louisans, Manion and Mrs. E. L. Lains, were defeated. Manion's loss to the men's and women's divisions, failed to win a title.

Clarence Wolff and Roger E. Lord, who played one of the most interesting matches of the city tournament over the municipal links, will probably be finalists in the Algonquin tournament, now in progress, unless accidents of the draw put them in the same bracket.

Wolff and Manion, long-time rivals, clashed twice during the season, in title tournaments, each winning a victory. Manion eliminated Wolff in the Municipal, while Wolff reversed it in the city event, both being played on the same course. In several matches Manion has beaten Wolff three days.

The lightweight champion, by way of tuning up for his meeting with Lewis, met Harry Pierce at the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia. Pierce, a half from Brooklyn, is a tough customer and has endured the six-round route with Leonard once before.

Lewis also had a bout booked with Joe Egan, the Boston welterweight, but Egan has canceled it. As Ted was to receive a \$1200 guarantee for the contest, he is "playing safe" in the strictest sense of the term.

Many ring critics believed knockouts would be rare happenings in these days, when boxing was legalized there, but only with eight gloves. The latter were referred to as "pillows" and the knockout has been completely eliminated.

Jack Dempsey disproved the theory, however. And Benny Leonard may repeat it these days.

The entry for the women's district championship is not expected to prove a heavy one, owing to the absorption of most of the players in war work. Mrs. J. R. Caulk of Belleville is the present city title holder.

The Greens Committee wishes to announce that they have secured the services of Mr. Charles J. Clark, formerly with the Quincy Country Club, to take the place of Mr. John M. Caldwell, called by the service of our country.

Mr. Clark comes well recommended as a golfer, as well as instructor, and will carry a full line of golf supplies and be prepared to import, manufacture and repair clubs, and give instruction in the game of golf.

E. R. FAY, Chairman, of the Greens Committee, trusts that the members of our country, who are called to the colors, will find in Mr. Clark a worthy successor.

RUEL TO OFFICERS CAMP
"Muddy" Ruel, of St. Louis, boy, and catcher for the Yankees until sent to Camp Pike, has been appointed to the Officers' Training Camp and Camp Pike, where he will be in charge of the new duties yesterday.

Ruel is a former star of the High School baseball team and last winter attended the Washington University law school.

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4% ON 12 MONTHS TIME DEPOSITS!
BOATMEN'S BANK
BROADWAY AND OLIVE

Golf Professional Given 14 Days to Get in Essential Work

Work-or-fight law to Washington—golf professionals came yesterday morning to the City of Chey Chase Club.

When the list of nonessential occupations was issued some months ago the trade of golf professional was included. None of the five professional players located at the country clubs about the city, however, found essential jobs.

Burgess has been given 14 days in which to find an essential job. For several seasons Manion has figured in some sort of a championship victory, ranging from municipal to State. But this season he was a finalist only once—that was in the Municipal championship, which he lost to Eddie Limberg.

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The Pleasant Laxative Salts
It keeps you clean inside.
It's great to feel good!
Leo Shapiro Company, Minneapolis
At All Drug Stores
Sold by the Pauley Drug Store Co. and all good druggists.

Next Feature Is Women's District Title Tourney, at Ridgedale.

to defend their laurels and were not represented. Following is the local season's golf story to the present time, told in brief:

COMPLETED CHAMPIONSHIPS.
DISTRICT—Stuart Stickney, Country Club, won; E. C. Sullivan, Sander Hill, runner up.
CITY—Clarence Wolff, Algonquin, won; Chris Kenney, Triple A, runner up.

MUNICIPAL.—Frank Lynch, Triple A, won; James Manion, Kirkwood, runner up.
WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL.—Mrs. James McKenzie, won; Miss Julia Atkins, Sander Hill, runner up.

FOREST PARK G. C.—Frank Lynch, won; M. J. Crichton, runner up.
BEVERLY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB.—Audenried Whittemore, won; Ellery Wilson, runner up.

IN PROGRESS.
Normandie Golf Club championship. St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association championship. Algonquin Country Club championship.

SCHEDULED.
Ridgedale Country Club. Women's District Championship. Midland Valley Country Club. **CALLING OFF.** St. Louis Country Club. Sunset Hill Country Club. Women's City Championships.

Golfing Notes.
Triple A's qualifying round will be held this week up to next Monday, the proceeds going to the Red Cross. There will be a championship class made up of the 32 low card holders, with a consolation flight, and Classes A and B.

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Smiles Win
Who loves a grinch—why be one? It's easy to be pleasant, if you feel good. It's easy to feel good. Use

4% ON 12 MONTHS TIME DEPOSITS!
BOATMEN'S BANK
BROADWAY AND OLIVE

Salinos
The Pleasant Laxative Salts
It keeps you clean inside.
It's great to feel good!
Leo Shapiro Company, Minneapolis
At All Drug Stores
Sold by the Pauley Drug Store Co. and all good druggists.

DEMPSEY MATCHED TO MEET LEVINSKY IN 6-ROUND BOUT

Famous Western Sluggo Will Oppose Champion in Philadelphia Open-Air Show.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—What promises to be the most interesting feature of the fall fight mandering has been closed, it was announced here yesterday. Jack Dempsey, the Western heavyweight, who stopped Fred Fulton and many other fighters in New York, but Dempsey declined to go on when the time came for the bout. Levinsky was willing; but Dempsey, instead, appeared in a sparring match against Clay Turner, then his sparring partner.

The Levinsky-Dempsey match is interesting because it is between two men of notable but opposite styles. Levinsky is a light hitter, but very fast and clever. Dempsey is a slugger of the old school, but with plenty of speed and activity with it. It is generally believed here that Levinsky's skill will prevent Dempsey from scoring another quick knockout, and that the Hebrew will outpoint his Irish rival.

Until the baseball atmosphere clears up it is reported that the Hot Stove League will take up the gridiron game.

Ruthless Warfare.
It is reported that the Salvation Army captured an entire German army division. Taking advantage of a favoring wind, they moved up to the front-line trenches and started firing doughnuts. As soon as the doughnuts hit a whiff of the aroma from our great national nut they threw up their hands to a man and hollered, "Kamerad!"

It is illegal to shoot doves now.
Hear him. Boy page the Dove of Peace.
It is reported that "Hippo" Vaughn had sued the Cubs for non-support.

Maud Muller, the well-known farmette has sued a newspaper for libel. It seems they inadvertently spelled her name "Mueller" thereby causing her much mental anguish for which she craves \$10,000 in damages, punitive and otherwise.

Even Break.
We didn't beat anybody to that wheeze about Friday the 13th being an unlucky day for the Kaiser, but if all the exchanges are in we are assured a good 49-corned day.

That one about the British capturing Lens was also a dead heat between 132 high-class kolum conductors.

Judging by the success of the piner movement the Americans are working the squeeze play on the Chokians.

Some of the boys might have beat us to that one, but we'll gamble they didn't sell Germans that way.

Plans for the benefit bowling tournament of the War Camp Community Service, scheduled to take place on all the local drives the latter part of this month, will be made at a meeting of the tenpinners at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

There has been a great deal of interest in the event among local pin stars and a bulky entry is looked for.

Today's meeting will be held at the War Camp Community Service office, 425 Pierce Building.

THE WOMEN'S ST. LOUIS BOWLING League will hold a meeting at the Washington alleys this afternoon, when a schedule for the season will be drafted. There is a chance that the circuit will be increased from 10 to 12 teams. The local league should be one of the best in the country.

CHARLES DEAN OF CHICAGO was elected president of the central branch of the Amateur Athletic Union at its annual meeting in Chicago. The sectional boxing championship set for Sept. 25 was formally awarded to Milwaukee.

Over 30 wires have been sent out to different parts of the country in hopes of finding the leading drivers for this meet.

MURPHY GETS COMMISSION
Russell W. Murphy, captain and quarterback of St. Louis U.'s football team last season, has been commissioned a Lieutenant in the army at Fort Sheridan, yesterday.

His Outlook Is Victory
He stood for a lot before he started things. Do you stand for pavement bumps. Fix shoes with Slipknots, the rubber heels that make walking a pleasure. Soft, durable and economical.

PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY
Canton, Mass.
Put on at all Shoe Repair Shops

Erker's
THE IDEAL GIFT
\$1 to \$25
608 OLIVE ST. N. GRAND

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SPORT SALAD BY L. C. BARR

Kaiser William. "YOU are old, Kaiser William," the young man said, "And you're getting quite wrinkled."

"You're losing your 'pep' and your spirit is dead; Now what is the reason, I pray?"

"For a year and a half," Kaiser William replied. "I fought with the English and French."

"But now that the Yankees have taken their side," Kaiser William said, "It looks like it's me for the bench."

"You are old, Kaiser Bill, as I said before. And you said that you couldn't be trimmed."

Good When They're Dead.
"Woods Are Covered With Dead Germans," Head line. We always said the woods were full of good Germans.

Kaiser Bill has delegated to Emperor Chas. the job of pulling his peace chestnuts out of the fire.

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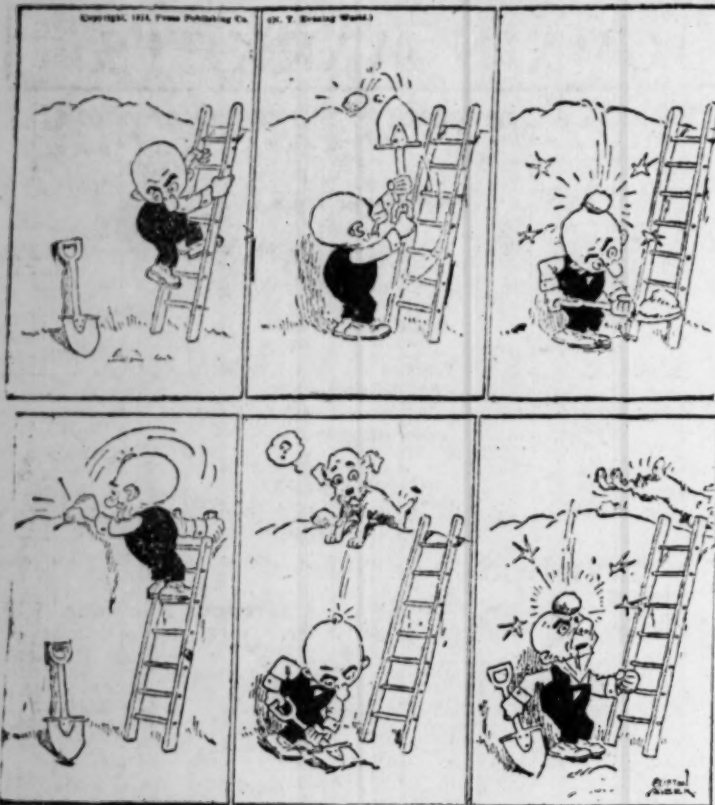
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Grindstone George.



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Unselfish.

"SHE IS SO UNSELFISH, ISN'T SHE?"
"What has she done now?"
"She kept all her spring bills a secret to her husband until fall, knowing that he would be worried about them."—Widow.

Could Have Been Edited.

ETHEL: How did you like Dean Holmes' sermon in chapel last Sunday?
Other One: It was fair, but I saw three or four mighty good places he could have stopped.—Froth.

PENNY ANTE—Moneyed Guy Leaves the Table.

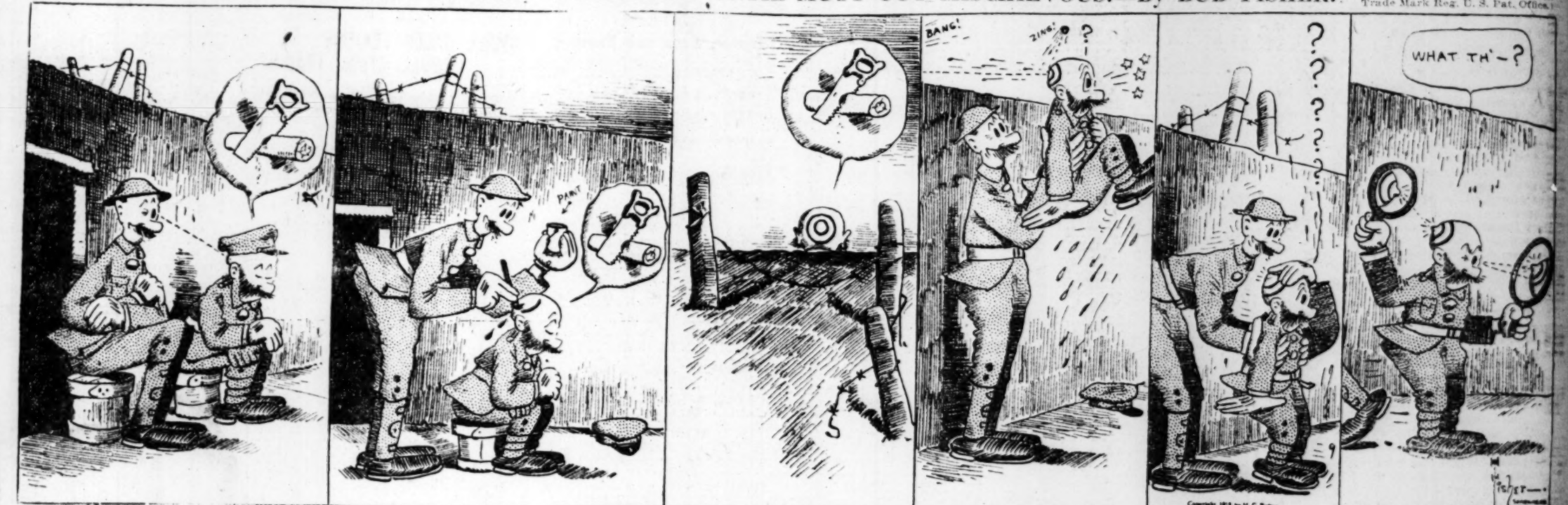
By Jean Knott



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB.—By GOLDBERG.



MUTT AND JEFF—IT WAS A DULL DAY BUT MUTT GOT MISCHIEVOUS.—By BUD FISHER.



"SAY, POP!"—AMBROSE'S SOLUTION IS PLAUSIBLE.—By PAYNE.



Win-the-War Measures.

BOOMERANG bullets that will return (gently) to their starting point after killing at least one German.
Combination Sam Browne belts and rags.
Transport the chuck holes from some of our bad roads to France for use as trenches.
Draw pictures of everything you want and save the price of a French dictionary.

Fill a bucket with secondhand dishwater from the cook shack, add a spoonful of lye, a pair of old socks and a dash of vinegar, and use it as a substitute for this year's vintage of vin blanc.—The Spiker (Engineers, U. S. Army, France).

War Sharpened His Wits.

TOMMY (just off train, with considerable luggage): Cabby, how much is it for me to Latchford?
Cabby: Two shillings, sir.
Tommy: How much for my luggage?
Cabby: Free, sir.
Tommy: Take the luggage—I'll walk.—Boston Transcript.

BANISH CATARRH

Breathe Hyomel for Two Minutes and Stuffed Up Head Will Get Relief

If you want to get relief from catarrh, cold in the head or from an irritating cough in the shortest time breathe Hyomel.

It will clean out your head in two minutes and allow you to breathe freely. Hyomel will end a cold in one day, it will relieve you of disgusting sniffles, hawking, spitting and offensive breath in a week.

Hyomel is made chiefly from a soothing, healing, germ-killing antiseptic, that comes from the eucalyptus forests of inland Australia, where catarrh, asthma and consumption were never known to exist.

Hyomel is pleasant and easy to breathe, just pour a few drops into the nostrils and breathe freely.

A complete Hyomel outfit, including inhaler and one bottle of Hyomel, costs but a few cents. Write for a free trial bottle of Hyomel at drug stores.

Deceitful Biddies.

FOGG is rather disgusted with poultry farming. He says that when he left home yesterday morning 40 of his hens were bragging about what they were going to do; but on his return he found that only eight had laid—the rest of the bunch had simply lied.—Boston Transcript.

A Pair of 'Em.

A RUNNING mate for the facetious gentleman of the garage who posts a sign out in front, "The Air Is Free," has been found out North Woodward avenue in the person of the druggist who has on his window: "Stamps Still at Cost."—Detroit News.

Of Course.

"A MAN'S bootmarks on the road—aren't they?"
"Yes."
"Well, what would you call the marks of a motor car?"
"Oh, autographs, of course."—London Tit-Bits.

BE CAREFUL IN USING SOAP ON YOUR HAIR

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulasid coconut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soap or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—ADV.

O. Henry Used His Brains.

AN editor gave O. Henry an order for a short story, which was to be delivered at a specified date.

The time for the story came, but the editor did not receive it. Thinking it would arrive soon, he waited for several days, but still the story failed to arrive. The editor then reminded O. Henry of the fact that his story was overdue, and the author replied that he would have it ready the next day. When another day had passed, and still no story, the editor became angry, and wrote to O. Henry: "Dear Sir—If you don't send that story in tomorrow, I'll kick you out the next time you come, and—I keep my promise!"

Beneath this note O. Henry wrote his reply, "And so would I—if I used only my feet!"—Cartoons Magazine.

His Delusion.

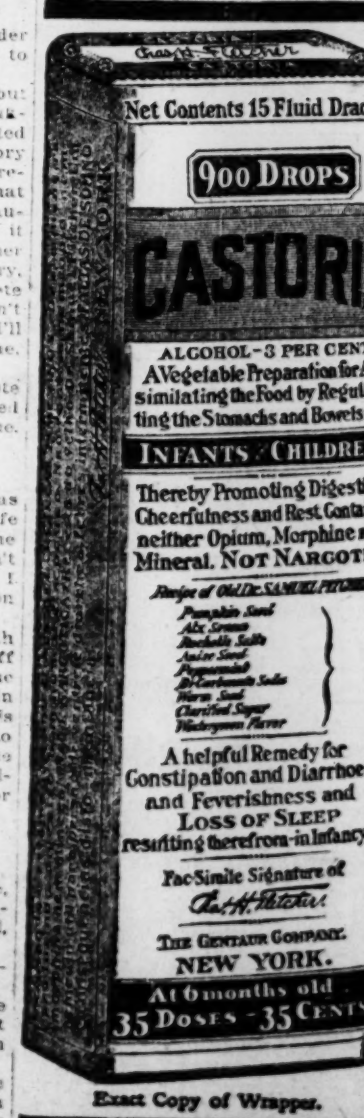
PROF. X is as astounded as a hen by a problem of the day, started off upstairs. Ten minutes later when he failed to appear his wife went in search of him. She found him in his room, undressed and just getting into bed. The act of taking off his trousers had caused him, in his absent-mindedness, to think he was retiring for the night.—Detroit Free Press.

Sabbath Observance.

MARION, aged 5, in a room alone, was suspiciously quiet one Sunday morning. Her mother called, "What are you doing, Marion?" "Just playing, mamma," she answered.

Her mother, who belongs to the old-fashioned school, said, "Don't you know it is wrong to play on Sunday?"

Quick as a flash from the modern 5-year-old came: "But, mamma, I'm playing it's Tuesday."—Harper's Magazine.



Two to One
The POST-DISPATCH
and suburbs every
TWICE as many
Globe-Democrat.

VOL. 71. NO. 25.

"JEP" HOWE AND
WOMAN CLIENT
HELD AT RAIL

Popular Bluff Policeman
Mrs. Louis A. V.
Was With Lawyer
Arrested.

FOLLOWED BY HUSBAND
AND HIS ATTORNEY

Paid Fines and Costs
Were Allowed to
Without Appearing
Court.

The policeman on night duty at Poplar Bluff, Mo., said to Dispatch reporter this afternoon that long-distance telephone, that woman whom he arrested at Ducker Hotel at Poplar Bluff yesterday morning, and named on the hotel register as Mrs. Louis A. V., in reality Jephtha D. Howe, lawyer and former Republican, and Mrs. Lavina Waike, Louis A. Waike, secretary of the Waike & Co., soap makers. Mrs. Waike has been client of Howe.

The policeman, Webb Carter, said the arrest was made after the man's husband, accompanied by lawyer, Otto F. Karbe, had from St. Louis, on a train the one on which she arrived.

Paid \$12.35 Cash Bond.

He said Howe and the woman, 12135 each, who he described as a "cash bond." Police Judge said to the reporter records of his court stated two pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor, each paid a \$5 fine and costs.

The case was handled by the policeman, a custom in Poplar Bluff where arrests are made at night, the accused persons are made an immediate settlement names appearing in the court are J. D. Howe and Mrs. Waike.

Policeman Carter said Mrs. Waike came in on a Missouri Pacific train bound for St. Louis at 3:55 a. m., yesterday. Waike and Karbe went on the train. Howe, he said, departed later. Howe, he said, understood he was Doniphan. Howe has a cot in Doniphan.

Took Men to Hotel.

"I met No. 5, arriving here at 10:43 p. m., yesterday. Policeman Carter. "She was in a hotel. Howe was already registered and took room No. 28. On the same train, a man, whose name I don't recall, came to me and told me followed Mrs. Waike here, Waike and his lawyer, along on No. 5, the next morning. He said, he said, he was going to do."

"So I met No. 5, arriving about 1:40 a. m., and the hotel with Waike, Karbe and other man. I got the porter to the room and tell the man to come out in the hall, and spoke to him. Waike also spoke to him, but there was no show."

Story of Conference.

"I learned from his conversation with Karbe, following Waike and Karbe had previously stated that he was the man they wanted to find with Mrs. Waike. However, I put his name down as Jephtha D. Howe, as he was registered."

"Howe made some sort of a statement to the effect that he didn't know the woman was his wife, but that he did not know much weight, as it also stated that Howe was her lawyer."

"The matter was settled in customary in such cases, and was over with before day."

At Howe's law office, it today that he was not in. When a reporter called at the office, he found him in a room with Waike. Karbe declined comment on the statement of Poplar Bluff policeman, and Waike refused to talk.

Waike and his wife left for St. Louis. Howe's home was at 6305 Eighth St. Waike's professional firm of Howe grew out of earlier with her husband.

REDFIELD URGES SEAGRADE CANALS FOR ATLANTIC

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—A bill for Government-owned seagrade canals, extending from the mouth of the South Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico, is recommended in a report to the Senate today by Redfield, in response to a resolution passed last July.